

OAKLAND IS OVER THE TOP IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

EASTBAY HAS MADE GOOD ON WAR PROMISES

Oakland Passes Her Victory Loan Quota. Carrying Alameda County Over the Top in Closing Day of Big Drive

Bombs and Other Noise Devices Tell the Story When City Makes Good in Final Spurt of Energetic Forces

ALAMEDA COUNTY—Allegation, \$17,635,000; subscribed, \$14,211,250; over the top, \$576,250.

OAKLAND—Allegation, \$9,974,925; subscribed, \$10,391,350; over the top, \$416,425.

Oakland has gone over the top for the Victory Loan. The Alameda county is over the top with Oakland.

Fourteen giant bombs at noon today announced that Alameda county and the City of Oakland had taken their places in the honor ranks of California's loyal communities.

A rocket bomb for each million dollars subscribed—that was what the explosions noted.

Oakland has finished the job. Berkeley also went over the top today.

"FINISHED THE JOB," BUT STILL GOING STRONG

The Eastbay has "finished the job" that began in April of 1917 and led through Chateau-Thierry, the Argonne and the River Rhine.

And today is "Clean-Up Day." The last day of the last great Victory Loan campaign.

Oakland will endeavor today to go so far over the top that her contribution will materially help to lift the whole state over; in fact, the 4% per cent government four-year notes of the Victory Loan have proven so attractive that it is believed many persons may not be able to buy as much of their desire unless it is done quickly.

Washington Township exceeded her quota by 50 per cent.

OAKLAND HAS MADE GOOD WITH A VENGEANCE

Subscriptions are on the increase. The Owl Drug Company employees have subscribed \$500,000.

Alameda county has reported \$500,000 more.

The California Cotton Mills employees have subscribed \$17,000, with more coming.

"It has been a great campaign," says the Victory Loan Committee, "and we are proud to have handled a campaign among people like those of Oakland. They have made good with a vengeance."

NOT SATISFIED WITH JUST "GOING OVER"

But Oakland is not going to be satisfied with going over the top, and the work of the boys and girls who will be continuing until late tonight. The street program today was responsible for many subscriptions, and it is believed that there are many persons left who will be enrolled on the list of those who helped Oakland "make good." It is to give these men and women an opportunity that the loan workers did not quit at noon today.

Alameda and Pleasanton were the first cities in Alameda county to go over the top, and they have kept right on rolling up subscriptions. Oakland is expected to do this, and the loan committee points out that really the favor is being done to the subscriber even to a greater extent than to the government, for it is pointed out, the money it needs, but this is the only opportunity the public will have to do so doing. The next time, if the money is not raised by the loan, the method will be taxation, and there is no come-back to money spent by the citizen to satisfy tax demands.

LOAN IS SUBSCRIBED CHIEFLY BY THE PEOPLE

Walter D. Cole, campaign manager for the Victory Liberty Loan, in a noon issued the following statement in appreciation of Alameda county's response:

"Alameda county is over the top. Oakland is over the top. The honor of the county and the city is safe."

"Many said that the task was impossible. The results show that nothing is impossible when the real spirit of the citizens is developed."

The loan was subscribed in a great measure by the people. The banks did their share and did it willingly, but the men and women of our homes and our country's call. Their subscriptions show the general prosperity existing in the city and the spirit which carried Oakland "Over the Top" with carry her forward in the great era of industrial activity which is just now beginning.

"The committee takes this opportunity of thanking the thousands of loyal men, women, boys and girls whose untiring efforts made it possible for the honor flag to float from the City Hall for the fifth time."

BERKELEY OVER TOP WITHOUT BANKS' AID

BERKELEY, May 10.—Berkeley this morning went over the top in the Victory Loan.

Official announcement was made by Chairman W. F. Morris of the Victory loan committee shortly before noon today that the college city had exceeded its quota of \$1,113,000 by at least \$100,000.

"It is not known yet by exactly how much Berkeley is safely above its quota," declared Morris this morning. "The city did it without

"Montana Bill" Is Arrested on Charge Of Luring Girl



SARAH BENDER, girl who accuses William Clark of enticing her to live in lonely cabin.

Man Who Eloped With Sarah Bender May Be Brought to Oakland

Facing the charge which 15-year-old Sarah Bender, of 511 Brush street, told between sons to the Placer county authorities, William Clark, of "Montana Bill" fame, is also known, has been arrested at Sacramento according to word received from that city. As he is alleged to have eloped from Oakland with the girl, his residence will be in a Puno Grande lumber cabin constituting possibly another offense. It is expected he will be brought here for hearing.

Word from Sacramento is to the effect that Clark was arrested at the capital after he had been traced there by Deputy Sheriff L. J. Dornmody. He had gone there directly from Puno Grande, where Sarah Bender says he deserted her after living with her for three weeks as husband and wife.

FIRST HEARING MAY BE AT PLACERVILLE

That a preliminary hearing of Clark may be held at Placerville is indicated by Mrs. Rose Anna Ramon, a married sister of Sarah, who lives in Petaluma, but who has been living her mother's family since Sarah disappeared. The local probation officer, that after receiving word that the girl might be kept in Placerville for a while to testify against him, Ramon declares she will take Sarah to her home at Petaluma as soon as the girl is set at liberty.

Mrs. Mary Bender, mother of Sarah, and seven other children, admitted today the possibility of Clark's reason for leaving with her. This was the statement made at Placerville by the girl, who said that Clark had promised her he would help support her mother and sisters. The father of the family, according to Mrs. Bender, deserted them some time ago.

DISAPPEARED FROM OAKLAND APRIL 12

Sarah disappeared from Oakland April 12, and Clark at the same time left the city. The police were informed by Mrs. Bender, but were unable to find trace of the pair. Clark had been a lodger at the Bender home. Yesterday morning the girl was found wandering aimlessly about near Placerville. To those who found her she said Clark had taken her to Puno Grande while he worked in the lumber camp there, promising to marry her as soon as she was 15 years old. Her family gives her age as not quite 15. He promised, also, she said, to send money to her family. After three weeks, she declared, he had suddenly left her without either food or money or without means of communicating with her family. In her distress, she had wandered off into the woods, where she was discovered.

calling upon the banks for a single subscription. Not one cent of the money subscribed has been put up

by Berkeley banks to aid the drive. The city has pleaded the crime about. This is a remarkable record and one of which the city should be proud, as Berkeley is probably one of few cities in the state to claim such a distinction.

To celebrate Berkeley's victory a flag-raising ceremony will be held at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the municipal flag-pole. Center street and loan banner will be flying to the breeze. Mayor Samuel C. Irving will speak, while there will be fireworks and other features to promote Berkeley's victory. Bay Scouts will assist in the ceremony. E. P. Loudeck, chairman of the special events committee of the Victory loan, is in charge of the program.

MESSANGER OF BANK ROBBERY IN S.F. STREET

Oakland and Berkeley Also Are Scenes of Holdups in Which Girls Are Victimized by Two Youths in Auto

Young Women Scream When Valuables Taken and One Lad Is Shot Trying to Escape in Footrace, Confesses

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Frank Buckley, a messenger boy for the Federal Reserve Bank, was held up by two armed footpads shortly after 10 o'clock this morning in Italian street, near Leidesdorff, and was robbed of a suitcase containing clearing-house bank checks valued at several thousand dollars.

After the hold-up the robbers fled down Italian street to Leidesdorff and disappeared. The neighborhood is being combed by uniformed patrolmen and police detectives, but so far no trace of the robbers has been found.

Buckley told Detectives Frank Lord and Dan Murphy of the local police department that the men came up behind him, one of them grabbed him by the shoulder, threatening to "brain" him with a blackjack, while his companion in crime grabbed the suitcase and wrenched it from the boy's grasp.

Buckley argued with the pair, endeavoring to induce them to surrender the suitcase, declaring that it contained nothing of value, but the robbers told him to be on his way, and advised him that he would be killed if he made an outcry.

Buckley hustled back to the bank, where the chief guard was notified of the crime, and the police were then called into the case. At the Federal Reserve Bank it was learned that the loss of the checks was "only inconvenience, due to the necessity for following up records and replacing the checks taken if they are not recovered."

Screams of Girls Trap Two Youths

ROY DRYAN, 20-year-old sailor, wounded by Policeman Don Wood in Berkeley, where he was arrested, and Alvin Karpis, his companion, held in the city jail, were today charged with the robbery of the "boy bandit" gang, were brought from Berkeley to the Oakland city prison today by Detectives William Knigh and John Leidesdorff.

Who was at the Roosevelt hospital, his leg broken by one of the policeman's bullets, was lodged in the jail hospital. Both men are being closely guarded.

The two boys were arrested last night in Berkeley, they will be charged with robbery in Oakland, two of the four girls they are accused of robbing, having been "picked up" by the police in their automobile at Idora Park, which is in Oakland. The two youths will be confronted by various victims of "boy bandit" hold-ups and robberies in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, as the girls are set at liberty.

The two were arrested at Alameda way and Grove street, Berkeley, when they attempted to escape after Wood shot at them. The screams of the girls in the machine, gave chase. According to the police the boys had been going to Idora Park, making the acquaintance of Berkeley and Alameda, where they were reported to have been driving and robbing them. A number of girls had reported being robbed and finally an alarm was sent out from Northern police headquarters.

SEARCHED HANDS AND RINGS, CHARGE

In the meantime the youths had "picked up" two girls, taking them to a house at 1895 Alameda way, and Isabelle Murray, 2523 Market street. At Alameda and Grove street, the girls say, the youths searched their hands and rings, and to tear rings from their fingers. They screamed and Wood gave chase.

Wood drew his revolver, shooting Bryant down. Rude then surrendered.

Investigation showed that the machine the boys were driving had been stolen some days before from the Oceanic Steamship Company.

Among the other girls reported as having been robbed last night by the youths are listed on the police records the names of Annie Perry, 5718-A Doyle street, Oakland, and Dorothy Wagner, Russell and Grove streets.

OTHER ROBBERIES MAY BE CLEARED UP

According to the police the arrest of the two boys may clear up the mystery of the series of hold-ups and robberies in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley during the last three weeks, in all of which young youths were said to be the directors of the crimes.

The various robberies laid to the boy bandit gang include hold-ups in Berkeley and Alameda, the robbery of J. H. Kelly, money-lender in West Oakland, who was beaten, bound and gagged; the robbery of Frank Kelly at Elgin and Harrison streets, Oakland; the robbery of Frank W. McMillan of 6121 Colby street, Berkeley, and several others.

That she was under the impres-

RELEASE OF OBJECTORS PROTESTED

"Insult to Americanism" Is Charged in 'Full Pardons' Given Those Who Were Interned During the War

American Legion Adopts Resolutions Demanding Probable Death Sentence Commuted by Washington. Is Alleged

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 10.—(By United Press).—Full congressional investigation of the action of war department officials in releasing and giving honorable discharges to conscientious objectors, was demanded in resolutions unanimously adopted today by the caucus of the American legion.

The delegates shouted and cheered when the two resolutions were reported.

SEVEN DEATH SENTENCES COMMUTED BY WASHINGTON

The resolution demanding the investigation of conscientious objectors' releases condemned those responsible for protecting these objectors, and "condemned further all J. W. W., international socialists and anarchists who made attempts to secure their release."

The resolution, introduced by Camp Function, here 145 were convicted and sentenced, was called on before the vote was taken on the resolution to rectify the case. He said that seven of the 157 "sacred cause" were sentenced to death and within three weeks orders came from Washington commuting the sentences.

"We are large enough and representative enough to tell Congress what we want," J. P. Herbert of the Massachusetts delegation declared, in amending the original resolution "to demand" of Congress instead of "requesting" action.

While the delegates demanded that of those who were released to include "every alien enemy who was interned during the war or peacetime." It was directed against all who were released, and it was held that papers to avoid overseas service of escape military duty.

INSULT TO AMERICANISM CHARGED TO PARDONS

Following the introduction of a strongly worded resolution, "condemning congressional investigation of the action of the war department in releasing and giving honorable discharges to conscientious objectors at Camp Function, who later were given honorable discharges, was introduced by order, addressed the delegates.

"You all know who was responsible for this order," he said, "so I need not mention his name. You know he attacked the justice system, and that he was due for a further conference with the district attorney."

"We are not saying much about what we are doing in this matter," said Peterson, who questioned regarding his conference. "We do not believe in a lapse of publicity for this investigation, and will give out no details what is being and being made. But the work is well under way."

DEATH THREAT SENT TO JAMES BRENNAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—James Brennan, former assistant district attorney, and the man who prosecuted Warren K. Billings, one of the Mooney case suspects, received today a letter threatening his life. The letter was similar to others that have been received by San Franciscoans, and was signed L. L. the symbol of the so-called Liberty League.

"Illegal" Phone Rate Is Carefully Tabbed

Telephone companies of California have been directed by the state railroad commission to keep a separate account of all monies collected from subscribers under the provisions of the Burleson act, holding that in this case, but after a speech by J. P. J. Herbert of Massachusetts, delegates tore down many of them.

The Soldiers and Sailors' Council of Seattle, Wash., was barred from the organization on the ground that its membership contained L. W. W. and other so-called radicals. It was informed that many of its members would be welcomed by the legion, but that they first must sever connection with the club.

President to Go Before Congress With Peace Talk

WASHINGTON, May 10.—President Wilson will address a joint session of Congress on the international situation as soon as he returns to Washington. This was officially announced at the White House today, following the receipt of advices from Paris.

The President did not state when he expected to return, but it is known that he has been planning to sail as soon after June 1 as possible.

The fact that the President will address Congress in person on the international situation led to the conclusion here that his cable message to Congress when it convenes in extraordinary sessions on May 19 will deal only with routine matters.

DECOTO CALLS POLICEMEN IN CRAFT PROBE

Several Oakland policemen and Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Peterson were in conference today with District Attorney Peter Decoto to discuss the investigation of the alleged craft charges now being probed by his office and which are shortly to be laid before the grand jury.

While the investigation was in progress, Decoto remained in Oakland, rounding into shape the police evidence which he expects to lay before the jury. He and Peterson held two conferences on the matter, and following these a number of policemen were summoned to the police headquarters.

MORSE MAY BE CALLED UPON FOR INVESTIGATION

The names of the policemen called before Decoto today were withheld at police headquarters. Peterson stated that he and Decoto had agreed that no information was to be given out regarding the probe save through Decoto himself. Decoto today admitted having called on the police station and stated the nature of the evidence presented.

The transcript of the evidence placed before Commissioner J. F. Morse at his recent hearing, which was criticized by Decoto, and which is now in the district attorney's hands, will be published and later submitted by Decoto by direct evidence from Morse. He will be asked to explain all the circumstances surrounding the hearing and his letter to the county in which he held that Commissioner J. F. Jackson was not involved in the hearing. This letter at the time was criticized by Decoto, and was published after the Morse hearing was completed.

FURTHER CONFERENCE SEEN IN PHONE CALL

Peterson left his office this morning after receiving a telephone call, which was questioned regarding that he was due for a further conference with the district attorney.

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Villa Bandits Dodge Troops After Big Raid

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Death Threat Sent to James Brennan

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The letter said among other things that Brennan, together with Captain O'Brien, is a marked man and indicated that his death is a question of a short time. Billings was sentenced to life and is confined in Folsom penitentiary. Brennan takes the case seriously, and the police have renewed the investigation into similar circumstances and are including the Brennan case.

N.C.-REACHES TREPASSEY FROM HALIFAX

Second Leg of Flight, Which Is Aimed at Crossing Atlantic, Completed in 6 Hours and 50 Minutes by Leader

One of Craft Develops Propeller Trouble and Makes Two Efforts Before It Is Started on Trip Northward

WASHINGTON, May 10.—An official report to the navy department late today from Trepassy Bay, N. S., said the NC-1 arrived there at 2:11 p. m. (Washington time), having covered the 475 miles from Halifax in six hours and 50 minutes. The average speed of the plane was nearly 70 miles an hour.

BUCKETIN, via Copenhagen

MAY 10.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, a dispatch from Versailles says, has presented to Premier Clemenceau, chairman of the peace conference, a note declaring that the draft of the peace treaty contains demands which could be borne by no people. Many of the demands, moreover, in the view of the German people, are incapable of accomplishment.

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GERMANS SAY PEACE TERMS OF ALLIES CAN NOT BE MET

Council of Four Considers the Plan of Action in Event of Germany Refusing to Sign Treaty; Ebert Sheds Tears

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WILSON WILL STAND PAT ON FUME CLAM

Denial is Made of Compromise on Dalmatian Demands of Italy; Matter Stands as It Did When Envoys Departed

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Cal-Estate

You can live in the country and work in town. You can raise enough on a few acres near the city to be independent—See what is offered tomorrow in The TRIBUNE under

One Killed; 30 Hurt in Street Car Crash

CHICAGO, May 10.—One man was killed and thirty injured today in a crash between two street cars heavily loaded with laborers on their way to work.

Meeting the Demand for a Bifocal Expert

Owing to the constant increase in the number of Bifocals worn it has been found necessary to procure men who specialize in this particular kind of work. With this in mind the Chinn-Beretta Optical Co. has obtained the services of Mr. James Hamblen, who, from long experience with double lenses, is qualified to give expert advice on this subject. Whether you are a Chinn-Beretta patron or not there is no charge for this service.

CHINN-BERETTA
EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES
SACRAMENTO 476 13th St. OAKLAND 190 Geary St. 164 Powell St.

Girls Tell of Meeting Bandits Admired Ring and Took It, Is Claim Ride Admitted by Young Women

(Continued from Page 1)

tion that she had met the man in a uniform before was the only reason why she stopped to talk to the two youths in uniform is the statement of Miss Isabelle Murray.

According to both Miss Gawley and Miss Murray they met the soldier and sailor shortly after 11 o'clock at Allison way and Milvia street as they were returning from a moving picture theater. They declared that the machine circled about them several times as they walked home, the boys finally stopping and talking to them.

Miss Murray declares that Bryant took her hand and commented upon an amethyst ring she was wearing. "How much is it worth?" he asked. "Oh it's a Woolworth special for 25 cents," laughingly answered Miss Murray. Whereupon Bryant slipped the ring off her hand and on to his own finger.

After the machine IN EFFORT TO GET RING.

"The ring was not valuable, but I treasured it for its associations and I wanted it back," declared Miss Murray today. "That was the only reason why Miss Gawley and I entered the machine. While in the car I sat in the back with the sailor and he told me he was on leave from Marine Island. He made several attempts to get my purse, declaring he wanted some powder. Later during the conversation he tried to get my watch, acting in a half-playful manner all of the time."

Miss Gawley tells the same story, declaring, however, that she was not molested in any way as she sat in the front seat with Rode. En route to the police station Miss Gawley walked with Officer Curtis and Rode in front, with Miss Murray and Officer Don Woods with Bryant in the rear.

At Addison street and McKinley avenue Bryant hesitated a moment in an evident attempt to take the ring of Miss Murray from his finger and then ran down McKinley avenue, with Woods in pursuit. Woods fired three shots over the youth's head to intimidate and when they failed to halt him, aimed at the fleeing figure. Two shots struck Bryant, one lodging in the left shoulder and the other in the right thigh. One of the bullets was extracted at Roosevelt hospital this morning.

ADDRESSES OF GIRLS IN MAN'S POSSESSION.

In the automobile was found a ruby ring in a Tiffany setting, a fountain pen and fancy button. On Bryant's person the police discovered a book filled with addresses of girls, with the word "ring" written after many of them, evidently a list of the jobs committed by him.

At the time of his arrest the sailor gave his name as Roy Bryant, but discharge papers from the Naval Reserve in his pocket showed the name of Richard Austin Bush, with the address of Mabel Bush, 115 Fern street, El Paso, Texas, given. A \$10 bill was also found.

In No Other Form

do you get such an easily digested, ready-to-eat blend of wheat and barley as in

Grape-Nuts

A food designed for health building. More pleasing to the taste than many foods whose chief aim is to tickle the palate.

"There's a Reason"

Golden Spike Day For Railroads East and West Linked 50 Years Ago Celebration Is Held at Ogden

OGDEN, Utah, May 10.—Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the driving of the last and "golden" spike connecting the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railways at Promontory, about 50 miles west of this city, which event marked the completion of the first transcontinental railroad connecting the great West with the East.

The occasion is being fittingly observed here in a celebration that promises to be Ogden's greatest effort in this direction, but the celebration is not to be elaborate as a scale as was originally planned several years ago. America's entrance into the world war prevented the carrying out of the plans.

Every downtown street of Ogden is decorated in honor of the linking of the two great bands of steel at Promontory 50 years ago. There are parades and speeches and other events in which the guests of honor are the pioneers of the West who helped in the construction work of both railroads, and officers of the Pacific and Southern Pacific (which now controls the Central Pacific) railroads. A series of allegorical floats depicting the progress of the West from the coming of the first pioneers, to the present day feature the parade.

The last few weeks of construction on the Central and Union Pacific railroads was a track-laying contest, according to history, and a record for track laying is said to have been made during the last week of the race that has recently been equaled or approached.

ON RAILWAY.

It was on January 8, 1867, that the first train of the Omaha, Neb., and Sacramento, Cal., for the Pacific Railroad. There were delays, but a government subsidy was granted, the greatest bonus given the road which laid the most steel, and this resulted in unusually speedy construction across the continent—mostly waste desert at the time.

Union Pacific construction reached Ogden March 8, 1869, at which time there was held a celebration of considerable proportions, but the celebration occurred May 10, 1869, at Promontory, when the

Golden Spike was driven. The Central Pacific had built 630 miles eastward from Sacramento, and the Union Pacific had built westward from Omaha a distance of 1086 miles. The crowd that gathered to witness the completion of the first transcontinental railroad has been estimated at from 100 to 1,500. Many Chinese who had worked on the Central Pacific line were included in the gathering, as also were a company of soldiers, taken to the scene, by Governor Leland Stanford of California, when he heard a report that certain construction men from the Union Pacific gangs had threatened to "wipe out" the Chinese when they met.

SPICES OF GOLD AND SILVER DRIVEN.

Records of the Mormon church say that Union Pacific locomotive No. 119, and Central Pacific locomotive, "Jupiter," met at Promontory on the day the roads were joined, and were moved within a few feet each other for the ceremony. Edgar Mills of Sacramento, Cal., was master of ceremonies, according to these records, the opening prayer being offered by a Rev. Todd of Massachusetts. General Granville M. Dodge, superintendent of the Union Pacific, made a brief talk and the final spike was driven by Governor Leland Stanford of California, assisted by T. C. Durant, president of the U. P.

Two spikes were driven, according to old records that have recently been brought to light here. One was gold, the other silver. Governor Stanford drove the golden spike. Durant, that of silver. The silver spike came from the mines of the famous Comstock lode of Virginia City, Nevada, it is understood, while the gold spike was made from twenty-three 320 gold pieces and had been donated by Dr. H. Hervey of San Francisco.

ROAD MAY END FERRY SERVICE.

That it is difficult for the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway to figure how it can continue to operate its ferry and suburban train service unless granted an increase in rates, was stated today by W. E. Abberger, general manager of the company, this morning when he amplified a similar statement published in the current issue of the company's organ, "Key Route News."

The company made application for an increase in ferry rates to the State Railroad Commission in May, 1917. Extensive data was submitted then by the company and by the Eastbay municipalities involved. The case finally was submitted to the commission.

"We have waited with what patience we could muster," said Abberger today, "for the commission's decision, but after two years it is not yet forthcoming. We have no intimation when we may expect it."

"Meanwhile the conditions which obtained when we made the application have grown worse rather than better. Wages have increased, the cost of material has increased. Whether it is in manufacturing or in transportation, it is impossible to continue manufacturing when the expenses are greater than the receipts. We cannot see how we shall be able to continue the ferry and suburban train service if we are to continue it at a loss as at present."

WEEKLY DAY OFF LOST BY POLICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Chief of Police D. A. White carried a note of vote to patrolmen this morning when he announced that he saw no way under existing conditions to give policemen one day off a week. The department had been promised fifty additional men by the supervisors in the new budget now under preparation, but the latest advice was that this number will be cut to fifteen.

In order to secure necessary patrolmen to do police duty on the street, Chief of Police White declared, the one day a week will have to be done away with and he will be forced to take a number of men now doing clerical duty in the Hall of Justice, put them in uniform and send them out to patrol beats. This arrangement means that the general office, the property clerk's office, the city prison and the police courts will be reduced to regular patrolmen.

At present there are two bailiffs assigned to each department of the police court. The chief's plans will force one bailiff to do the work in each department, and the corridor officer as swing men will add the bailiff in transferring the prisoners between the city prison and the police court docks.

Divinity School to Hold Commencement.

BERKELEY, May 10.—The commencement exercises of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School will be held in the First Baptist church, 1440 and 1442 streets, next Tuesday, May 13, at 8 o'clock. The commencement address will be delivered by Rev. John Snare, pastor of Hollywood, Cal. The subject will be "The Ministry's Changing Ideals." The public is invited.

Death Takes Woman Who Fought Plague.

ALAMEDA, May 10.—Mrs. Lillian Nordeen Hamilton died yesterday at the home of her parents, 1688 Versailles avenue. Death was due to tuberculosis, believed to have been contracted while Mrs. Hamilton was nursing influenza patients. She was born in San Francisco and lived in Marysville before coming to this city. She was the wife of Mark Hamilton and 51 years of age.

WOMEN ON CORONER'S JURY.

BERKELEY, May 10.—A coroner's jury composed entirely of women heard the case of Mrs. Sarah Messer of San Pablo, who died suddenly. The jury included Mrs. W. A. Boone, forewoman; Mrs. J. D. Zumwalt, Mrs. Sarah McNeill, Mrs. C. E. Irons, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. M. Green and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

THE VICTORY LOAN AT A GLANCE

	Quota	To Date	To Go	Over
San Leandro	305,100	\$ 280,600	\$ 15,500	
Pleasanton	122,300	138,950		\$ 16,650
Hayward	262,125	207,750	54,375	
Emeryville	68,850	69,800		950
Washington Township	245,175	261,000		15,825
Alameda	726,500	862,700		136,200
Livermore	209,925	169,650	40,275	
Berkeley	1,719,000	1,599,400	119,600	
Oakland	9,074,950	10,017,350		942,400
County	12,925,000	13,698,950		773,950

Six Oakland Men to Leave Camp Soon

Six Oakland men are due at Camp Kearny May 15 for demobilization, according to the announcement of the State committee on readjustment today. They are members of the 117th engineers. The six are Fred H. Doran, 820 Eighteenth street; Harry J. Boyd, 2397 Bartlett street; Michael P. Galvin, 1152 Elmhurst avenue; Harry P. Gould, 1510 Kirkham street; Sidney E. Newson, 1816 Pleasant Valley avenue; Edward J. Petersen, 1187 Seventh street. None was a well-known architect in this city prior to entering the service.

J. A. Smythe, Actor, Returns on Visit

After achieving signal success in the east, and being booked next winter for an engagement on Broadway, J. Anthony Smythe, former Oakland actor, is here on a vacation visit to his mother, Smythe, who formerly appeared in local stock productions, left a year ago to play with the Wilkes stock company in Denver and Salt Lake. There he attracted the notice of the manager of a road company, and through this was offered a New York engagement. As a result he has been signed for a new play next year on Broadway.

Radio School for Experts To Open June 2

Serg. JOHN R. HARRIS Returned U. S. Aviation Signal Corps instructor will open a special school for training Radio Operators at the Polytechnic College, 13th and Madison streets, Oakland, on June 2.

Sergeant Harris had charge of one of the largest Government schools during the war and is an expert Radio Electrician. He will train young men for operators, giving the regular prescribed Government course. Time required, 4 months; the cost, \$60.00.

Twenty Young Men Wanted Enroll now and begin June 24. Address: POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, 13th and Madison Streets.

Do you really appreciate Crocker Highlands?

To really appreciate Crocker Highlands you should visit the property under various conditions.

You should go up and see the lights of San Francisco by night, you should also see the wonderful sunrise over the Hills of Piedmont, and in the evening the sunset across the Golden Gate.

You should visit the district when it rains, when the low land fogs envelop the city, when the winds of San Francisco Bay are raising havoc on the downtown streets.

Almost always you'll find sunshine at Crocker Highlands—sunshine from the Heavens and sunshine in the faces of the happy folks who live there.

When the high sea fogs visit Oakland they seem to shun Crocker Highlands. The winds that blow in the lower districts are hardly noticeable upon the sheltered view lots of this property.

In fact, the climatic conditions of Crocker Highlands are unique. There is no other district in the Piedmont Hills so free from winds and fog as this section.

Ask anyone who lives there.

Or, better still, go out and see for yourself.

During May we are offering a liberal discount on all Crocker Highlands lots. It will pay you to investigate this at once.

FIFTY-FOOT VIEW LOTS FOR \$200 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS \$4000 and \$5000

HOW TO REACH CROCKER HIGHLANDS

Go out Grand Avenue past Lakeside Park to the Embarcadero at the north end of Lake Merritt—continue on out Lake Shore Boulevard to Mandana Boulevard—go up Mandana Boulevard to the top of the hill. Tract Office at Ashmont Avenue and Mandana Boulevard.

WICKHAM HAVENS

INCORPORATED
SALES DEPT.—1460 BROADWAY
PHONE OAKLAND 1750

Daniels En Route Home From France

BRESE, May 10.—The transport Mount Vernon was en route to New York today with Secretary Daniels aboard. The Mount Vernon, which sailed at 3 o'clock yesterday, also carried the first units of the Thirty-third (Illinois National Guard) Division.

TWO AUTOS STOLEN.

Two automobiles were reported stolen last night. A Buick owned by A. Gibson of 325 Thirteenth street was stolen in San Francisco, and a Ford owned by Charles H. Hudson, the property of Charles H. Hudson, whose business address is in the Oakland Savings Bank building and who lives at the Hotel Oakland, was stolen from the parking space near Harrison and Fourteenth.

TO The Ship Builders and Metal Workers of San Francisco Bay District

Employer and Employee joined hands with the community the other day in an effort to prevent a catastrophe to the shipbuilding industry in the form of wholesale cancellations of contracts.

In the presence of a common danger that threatened to take away our business and your jobs, your leaders and the leaders of organized labor generally stood shoulder to shoulder with us and united in an effort which resulted in holding up cancellations and securing a hearing in Washington. This hearing, we believe, will insure a square deal for you, us and the community and will save the shipbuilding industry as a permanent California activity.

While your real leaders were fighting with us to save the industry and keep well paid jobs for 70,000 workers in California, other elements in your organization were endeavoring to stir up a demand for an increase in wages and a reduction in hours of labor—\$1 an hour and a 5-day week was the text of their appeal.

The "stirring up" was not effective, but that it should have been attempted at all at this time should satisfy you that in your ranks and aspiring to leadership are men who are neither your friends nor the friends of organized labor.

For either of these demands to have received serious consideration at this time of reconstruction, particularly in view of the threat of cancellations, would probably have been fatal to the future of the shipbuilding industry on this coast.

Under the present scale of wages and under present hours and working conditions, the only chance for us to overcome the handicaps of our geographical position IS FOR EACH MAN IN EVERY YARD TO DO AN HONEST DAY'S WORK.

Wages cannot be increased and working hours cannot be reduced but production must be materially increased if shipbuilding is to continue under present conditions.

Nobody knows this better than your leaders, and you can set down all present agitation for higher wages and shorter hours as either an empty "play to the gallery" or A DELIBERATE ATTEMPT TO RUIN THE INDUSTRY.

Your leaders are working with us to secure from the United States Shipping Board and Congress the square deal that will give us the chance to go on building ships and will keep more than 70,000 men in California in good jobs.

IT'S UP TO YOU TO GIVE US THE SQUARE DEAL IN YOUR WORK THAT WILL JUSTIFY OUR ASKING CONGRESS TO GIVE THE PACIFIC COAST A BIG SHARE OF THE GOVERNMENT'S SHIPBUILDING.

UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
SCHAW-HATCHER COMPANY SHIPBORES
PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
HANSON DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
DETHELM SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION LIMITED
Members of California Metal Trades Association.

LETTER NO. 25.
Our next letter in this paper Wednesday, May 14.



*'Mothers of War, Peace,'
His Theme*

Mothers' Day will be observed at the First Presbyterian church Sunday with appropriate sermon and music. Dr. Silsley, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "Who is the Greatest Mother?" He will speak of the great mothers produced by war-times and peace-times and will show the ministry of the mother in modern hours. He will say whether or not the mothers can save the world. Who kept the home fires burning? The mothers of the world. Clarence Eddy and Temple chorus will give a Mothers' Day program of songs and modern hours are urged to wear white carnations.

In the evening the sermon subject will be "The Mother's Influence." "The Man," which will be a stirring revelation of why people fail today. Men and women really want to succeed and know the secret of success. Men and women, or woman, professional man and woman, the secret of success in life is to want to hear this sermon.

A congregational song service will be held at 8 o'clock.

Attendance at the First church is maintained despite the reaction that usually follows Easter. The Bible school will offer a special Mothers' Day program.

**SALINAS TRIP
TOMORROW FOR
LOCAL KNIGHTS**

The Knights of Columbus of Oakland Council No. 784, will visit Salinas Council tomorrow. Among the guests will represent Oakland are Rev. O. W. Lacey, state deputy; Dr. John P. Slavich, district deputy; Joseph A. Kennedy, grand knight; and John J. Lacey, Master of the Fourth Degree Leo McCarthy.

Program at Salinas will be:

- 10:30 a. m.—Knights will assemble at Foresters' hall and proceed to the home of Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, city band; 11 a. m.—Mass at Sacred Heart church; 12:30 p. m.—Lunch at Armory hall; 1:30 p. m.—Conferring of third degree by Earl J. McCarthy; 2:30 p. m.—Exemplification of third degree by Earl J. McCarthy; 3:30 p. m.—Concert at Central park by Salinas city band.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH.
New Thought Church

of the New Civil
ization
MARY C. FERRITER, Leader
Services Sunday Morning 11 o'clock
209 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
"Practical Religion"

SAINTS.

D AND THE TREE

Mormonism
—
E. TALMAGE
ch of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day
e City, Utah.

Articles of this series, send request to

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Fayette in the State of New York
true, at that time a few times six
closely with the new religious move-
ment, six as the minimum required
that number took part in the legal
shown by name at least throughout
most of the semi-cultured peoples
of the islands of the sea. Since 1830
its membership and an extension

to over half a million adherents. spreading tree, whose branches fur-
ker after truth. The vital charac-
e first.

ne leaven of "Mormonism" is leav-
ry studious reader of recent com-

theological treatises in general, is modern views of things spiritual, and of the foundation of what were once religious. In the new theology "Mormonism" may be cited as illustrative. Its great dogma of inherent degeneracy of man, by which every child is born out-cast its dark shadow over the prong the practice of infant baptism, and the damnation for babes who die unbaptized, is practically all Christianity today.

practically an Christendom today
nation of unbaptized babes. Hear
matter and note the time of its
mon was first published. Therein
entance neither baptism. Behold,
ling the commandments unto the

on of heaven and hell is regarded untrue. Belief in graded conditions in this rational substitution of "monism" is again the world's error. In 1832 he received a Divine revelation beyond the grave are the direct and that distinct kingdoms, each provided. (See Doctrine & Cove-

dy is a hindrance and a burden
extreme his belief led to the ab-
dication, celibacy, and resultant evils,
healthful living, to the preserva-
tion of its God-given functions, to the

hygiene, to abstinence from
As early as February, 1832,
touching matters of hygiene and
n rightly called; and its precepts
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Saints resident in the organized
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ese figures attest:
ing the Latter-day
nts resident in In the country
at large so far

	the States.	as reported.
Rate, per 1,000	39	35
Force per 1,000	8.7	14.1
Rate per 1,000	16	13
Force per 10,000	4	10
Rate at death	38	25

The statistics of infant mortality are strikingly significant. Deaths in all causes among children under one year of age averaged for the two years ending with 1915 fewer than 59 per thousand births in "Mormon" families, while the latest available report from the United States Registration area shows 44 deaths per thousand. Deaths of children under five years of age, including those who die under one year, separately averaged, average \$2 per thousand births among "Mormons" and 243 for the country at large. One of the certified causes of death in which "Mormons" lead the country in old age.

For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply to booksellers or write direct to California Mission, 1619 Hayes Street, San Francisco; 153 West Adams Street, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

For bound volume of other articles entitled "The Vitality of Mormonism," apply to The Book of Mormon Press, 104 Paulding Street, New York City.

366 pp., apply to The Cornhill Press, 191 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.



Institutes To Initiate On Sunday

at 3 and 8 p. m.
Public Invited
ADJ. AND MRS. H. R. COZENS,
Officers in Charge.

SECRET

eat Master's return in Spirit form.
 ou can't afford to miss this. Admis-
 on free. No collections.

Good Reasons for No
REV. F. J. V.
THE STRANGERS' DOWNTOWN

Joining the Church"
HORN
N CHURCH—WELCOME!

The Christian Religion
Scho
Splendid music and

tion in the Public
Is"
everybody welcome.

Daily Magazine Page

Of the
Oakland Tribune

Winifred Black

Writes about
FOLKS AND THINGS



She's 15—just 15, and she wants to write a novel. She says she has a message for the world and all her fondest hopes and thoughts are crammed in literature. She says she adores literature, and she simply loves and worships writing.

She has written five or six stories and sent them to magazines, and not one of them has been published.

"Most these stories and ideas lie dormant and obscure? Must I turn from the subject I love, in vain?" asks my sweet 15-year-old correspondent.

"My vocation is to be a journalist, but I've been so long that I'll wait till I get the golden goal. Must I wait till then to carry forth my ideas?"

"Judging from all the books I have read in the past year, I ought to have a considerable knowledge of literature. Why can I not branch forth?"

There it's the same old story. She has read books, and so she thinks she can write them—and the funniest thing about it is that I believe she can.

There is something about her letter that spells success.

In the first place she was earnest enough to sit down and write a letter about it. In the second, she says she has written her stories over and over a dozen times before.

And, in the third—quite at the end of the letter—she wants to do these things for money, not because she wants a new ribbon for her hair, a new pair of slippers for graduation, but because she wants to help her mother.

WRITE THE TRUTH.

"My good mother, who is so good to sacrifice all for me, must see I carry the burden alone."

That's what she says.

I had been smiling over the first of the letter, but when I came to that about mother, I stopped smiling and wanted for some ridiculous reason or other to cry a little.

But most of all I wanted to take that little, earnest, ambitious, loving, foolish, inexperienced, clever little girl into my arms and give her a good hug.

She's the kind who will succeed somewhere, somehow.

She has the heart, and the energy, and the will—and she's thinking about something besides her own success.

Now if she would only sit down and write a story, not about a beautiful belle, or a wicked vampire, or a persecuted heroine, but about herself—just her little, impetuous, impulsive, trusting, eager, scared-to-death and lonely as she is, blushing and fears and divine impetuosity and all—that story she could make, and how eagerly we would all read it!

It's never been done, has it, little literary lady?

Can you think of a story about a girl like you, that tells about her as she really is—all her faults and follies and shortcomings, and all her eager gratitude and deep love for the mother who makes so many sacrifices for her?

Tell it, little fifteen-year-old, don't draw the bow, don't idealize yourself, make it true, and true and true, and you'll have the publishers fighting for it.

Truth—that's what we want. Not bald facts, but radiant, beautiful, compelling truth. We do not so little of it, and we are all so hungry for a taste.

And don't worry too much about your mother, little sister, she's a happy woman with a daughter like you for the core of her heart.

WE'RE ALL EAGER.

You are the light of her eyes, the heat of her pulse, the very form of her footsteps, the very blood in her veins, and she couldn't be anything but happy, no

Jimmy—old-boy!

A LETTER-PLAY
By RICHARD WIGHTMAN

War Declared on Middle Names

To J. O. B.

HOMELAND

The funniest thing, Jim, about that alleged "humor column" of yours (which, by the way, you have aptly named "The Waste-basket") is the fact that it insists on lifting after it's dead—or so nearly dead that you feel like holding a looking-glass over its mouth to find out for sure. It's like a lot of moribund humans we see every day going around vociferously proclaiming their vitality, yelling out that they're live wires, when honestly they couldn't blow a feather two inches even if they had an electric fan to help 'em. The only real sign of life about 'em is that they can still talk; but a photograph has that sign and no one would think of daring to claim that it was alive. Why don't you put some kick into your old "column," Jim—cure its pip with pep, as it were?

Here's a humble suggestion: Start a crusade against middle names. They are useless, expensive, consume an awful lot of precious white paper, ball up conversation, and often make ridiculous the introduction of public speakers. Ellis Parker Butler, about to make a speech at a banquet, was introduced by Wilbur Nesbit as Alice Barker Putler! It nearly killed Ellis. He couldn't make the speech. He had to go home and go to bed. So go after the middle names, Jim. And go after 'em hard. They're no good.

Now just suppose you were to start this crusade against middle names and put it over; think how many classes of people would rise up and call you blessed. First of all, and most numerous, would be the babies themselves. As soon as they could talk they would all chorus: "Oh, Uncle Jimmy, thank you so much for letting us start on life's journey without a middle name!" And then would follow the gratitude of newspaper composers, baptizing clergymen, and the parents themselves. Think of the parental heads that have been scratched to bleeding trying to think of some high-sounding cognomen to put in the middle of Willie Jones! You would surely serve your country, Jim, by doing this work, and wouldn't have to buy so many trading stamps—I mean Savings Stamps.

M. L.

(Copyright, 1919, by Richard Wightman)

BRAVE AMERICANS

Portraits of Medal Winners, Made in France and Germany, by JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



Private H. J. Devereaux, M. Company, 125th Infantry, 32d Division.

General Ludendorff in a report wrote: "The American soldier is less a soldier and more a hunter." When his company had crossed the River Ourcq and captured the Bois Feiger, the corporal of his squad fighting beside Private Devereaux was wounded by machine gun fire. The corporal fell to the ground and the enemy continued to fire on the wounded man. This angered Private Devereaux, who sprang across the open and single-handedly attacked and put the machine gun out of action. Devereaux is one of the hunters.

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Adele Garrison's New REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Some child wrote these addresses," she said decidedly, "but, of course, this sort of thing is just what a drug addict like Mrs. Allis would perpetrate. But I'm sure she is still at the sanatorium. However, we can find out by long-distance telephone."

Katherine Snott returned from the telephone booth from which she had sent a long distance message to the sanatorium for drug addicts where Mrs. Allis was confined, her face grave.

"Mrs. Allis has been very seriously ill for a week," she said. "They only pronounced her out of danger today. And she has been closely watched since. She has been in rather an unusual case. There's no possible chance of her having had anything to do with sending the clippings."

Matter how hard she tried—so long as she has—you.

Write a book and tell us all about it. We're all eager to listen.

WHAT COLOSSAL LUCK!

"I don't know," I returned mechanically. The conviction that Grace Draper was responsible for the sinister clippings seemed to have dulled my faculties.

"Never take anything for granted," Katherine retorted briskly. "Call her up and we'll soon know for certain."

I went to the telephone, and I hope because of Katherine's name growing in my heart and mind, Lillian, herself, answered the telephone.

"You blessed child," she said. "What colossal luck! Just got in, not fifteen minutes ago!"

"May Katherine and I come up right away?" Something has happened about which I must ask your advice.

"Don't waste time asking," Lillian advised me. "Take the first taxi."

"We'll do just that," I returned, and within a few minutes we were being driven to the sanatorium where Betty had just had a little rest.

"The first days of spring are pretty bad," Lillian said in explanation, as she took us into the room where Betty had been lying.

"TELL ME YOUR TROUBLES."

The first thing I asked about enough to make her a little more comfortable. She brought me to her door. Her face was glowing with excitement, and the crown of her hair was a little more white with her wonderful silver hair made a real frame.

And I looked in vain for traces of the humiliation and anguish I knew to be her portion on account of her husband's callously brutal treatment of her, and because of the irony which had brought Robert Savaria back into her life too late.

For Lillian was making whatever unhappiness she might find in her heart behind a brilliant smiling countenance, as in the old days when, in her own words, she was "playing the game with them" and had managed her graying hair, her slightly aging face behind an atrocious mask of rouge and powder and hair dye, because her husband, Harry Underwood, wished her to do so.

But I knew also that Lillian could never be truly unhappy as long as her little daughter Marion, from whom she had been tragically separated for so long and who had but recently been restored, was with her. Instinctively I looked around for the little thing who was never far from her mother's side. Lillian took her with her on her trips whenever possible, and employed a governess instead of sending the child to school. Her maternal love for Marion was the one strong passion of her life.

"Where is Marion?" I asked.

"Upstairs, asleep, poor little kiddie," her mother returned, and the smile which the thought of the child always brought, irradiated her face. "She was so tired from the journey that I had her carried off her wren and shoes and had covered her up warmly, before

(Copyright, 1919, by Richard Wightman)

Just Folks

by EDGAR A. GUEST.

ETERNAL YOUTH.

Playmates of the long ago, Comrades whom I used to know, Rumples still as once you were, Where the brown-eyed daisies stir, I have changed and withered here, I have journeyed, year by year, Growing old and turning gray, Coming to the downward way, Battered by the storms of life, Strained and wearied by the strife, But you've kept your youth and know All the charms of long ago.

I can hear when nights are still Every cheery whistle shrill Calling me to share your play; Never comes a summer day But the dusty lanes I tread Bare of foot and bare of head One among you, as of old, Strong, adventurous and bold, And this old man in his dreams Tired of sordid plans and schemes Slips away to be with you Gayly, as he used to do.

Playmates of the long ago, Sleeping where the daisies grow In those long remembered years When I shed my boyish tears Little did I know that time, Yours was everlasting youth; I have lived and stood to pain, Like a building splashed by rain I have seen my glory fade, With the changes time has made, But your beauty shows no scar, Radiantly young you are!

You have never shed a tear, Ne'er been wounded by a spear, Ne'er suffered, never wept, All the charms of youth you've kept. "Fortune playmates," I knew often I have romped with you, Shared the games we used to play, In our boyhood's month of May, Come back to the trees in bloom And recalled you from the tomb, Finding you, with cheeks aglow, Just as in the Long Ago.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Kitchen Economies

by Isabel Brandt

Spinach, spinach, spinach should appear in abundance on the table during the spring, especially if other heavy foods are included in the meal. Greens act as a tonic, a purifier and a cleanser, prevent much of that "loopy" feeling of which we so commonly complain in these sultry days.

It's true that in themselves these green vegetables are insipid and flat, but they can be prepared with a sauce or dressing or in combination with other foods so they're attractive and palatable.

SPINACH IN BECHAMEL SAUCE.

Wash one-half neck of spinach in cold water, then boil until tender. Melt three tablespoons of butter in a saucepan. Chop spinach fine, add to butter and mix together thoroughly. Pour over all a bechamel sauce—a white sauce to which the well beaten yolks of two eggs are added. Sprinkle with a little mace and cook slowly for four minutes. Serve hot.

SPINACH CUTLETS.

3 quarts of spinach
1 cupful of bread crumbs
1 tablespoon of chopped onion
1 tablespoonful of butter substitute
1 tablespoonful of flour

Wash the spinach, cook in boiling water for 10 minutes, then strain and rub through sieve. Add the bread crumbs, onion and the water in which the spinach was cooked and still until the mixture leaves the side of the saucepan. Melt the butter, then add the flour and rub together and the spinach, cooking until thick. Add seasoning and enough bread crumbs to form a mixture that can be handled. Set aside to get cold. Then form into little cutlets and fry in deep fat.

Dandelion, Swiss chard, the tough outer leaves of lettuce, beet greens, can all be treated in the same way as spinach. They can be boiled and mixed with a cream sauce plain, or garnished with sliced of hard-boiled eggs, or served with a tomato sauce, or with a mayonnaise dressing, cold, as a cooled salad.

(To Be Continued)

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MAY 10.

Today is Memorial Day in North and South Carolina. Fort Teodoro and Crown Point were captured on May 10, 1875. Jefferson Davis was captured at Irwinville, Ga., May 10, 1865. The Centennial exposition in Philadelphia opened May 10, 1876.

Astronomically speaking, today is one of the most important of the year. Prof. Porla points out that Mars is in opposition with Saturn, Mars is in opposition with the Earth, Venus with Uranus, and Mercury with Jupiter. With so much opposition business ought to be good.

The lady in the flat upstairs says that she read in the paper that an underhanded plover won the baseball game and that she thinks something ought to be done to make the game more honest.

"Canary" lost. Phone Oakland 1177.

Now, if it were a parrot it might.

PAGE MARY.

"Found—A little lamb near Emerson school."

A judge has held that a wife's smoking is no cause for divorce. And yet he will admit she clouded the issue.

Society editors have a disconcerting way of leaving their readers in suspense. Says one: "Additional guests called for tea." What we would like to know is, how long has it been good form to yell out when one wished tea and did they get it?

THE WHISPERERS

By Herbert Johnson



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THE nodding flowers—the beckoning trees—the smiling shrubs—the bowing grasses—the sunlit, dimpling waters—even the very breezes seem to signal to her of LOVE. Try as she may to keep from thoughts of HIM, she cannot—for added to nature's conspirators are the WHISPERERS. To every doubt they give denial—to each loving thought seem to signal to her of LOVE. Try as she may to

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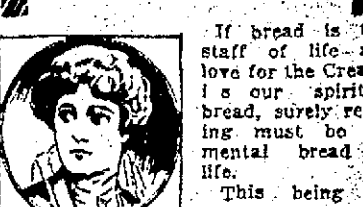
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Clara Morris HAS THIS TO SAY—



If bread is the staff of life—and love for the Creator is our spiritual bread, surely reading must be our mental bread of life.

This being the case, we really must—quoting the old-time political orator—"view with alarm" the rapid decadence of the reading art, and "emphatically condemn" the combination gobble-and-skip method that is so commonly used by innumerable young people today.

The taxpayer proudly boasts, "All our American children can read." Swarms of teachers can read and individually declare, "I have taught hundreds of children to read, how many can hit the steady eyes and happily boast, 'I have taught hundreds to read and think'?"

IN OTHER DAYS.

Mothers, even rather hurried ladies, with clubs and committees and lectures on their minds, will keep an eye upon their little people lest they bolt their food, like young anacondas, insisting upon their proper mastication, so that they may receive due nourishment, and yet be spared the agonies of indigestion. But how many of these guardians of the young caution against that bolting of mental pabulum which is bound to produce a most harmful intellectual indigestion?

Not so long ago, an old colored woman went about a nursery picking up the wreckage of lovely books—torn, soiled, dog-eared. And all the time she muttered:

"Too much freddy—yes, too much, freddy surely do breed gasperry. Your ma got a heap more outen her brifday, and Christmas story books—than you wasteful chilluns gets outen yo' every-week-of-the-year books."

The trembling hand of the old woman hit the nail on the head squarely. For because of the change of the four-letter books, and the extravagance of some fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts, many children are "fed up" on books, and so do not value them.

Before Sunday school had been thought of there were unaccounted children who of the whole world of books knew only the Bible and the immortal Mother Goose. That sounds hard and repellent. Yet the Bible—its sacred character aside—is concentrated literature, and a treasure house of plays, stories and poems.

At all events, in the near-famine of books the children were happier than they were later on, with those Phylax Sunday school books, with neither inner nor outer grace. Always smelling musty, always hideous in marbled paper and always the last page headed "Moral"—goodness, how a child hates having the obvious capitalized for him!

Dead, dry, false tales of a lot of little prigs, who at the age of four, twelve and always the last page headed "loved God," and politely invited them to kneel down and pray to be saved from the eternal flames so near them.

READ, THINK, DIGEST.

And yet these periods of death produced great readers, earnest, keen, enthusiastic, taking joy of a rare thought, a quaint conceit of fancy, a beautiful word-picture, convincing styles, etc. In short, they not only read, but thought, and therefore digested.

But can our little "fed up" people ever become true readers, reveling in knowledge gained in thrill of adventure, in joy of new beauty?

Certainly not while they read with the eye alone and without thought. So scientist or mother must come to the rescue. We need some Mental Pop-ones, something to aid the digestion of the mental pabulum which our poor-kidnies have bolted, else mother will really have to simplify and to lower the book diet, allowing nothing new until the old story is really understood and can be discussed, and so lead the little one to think—to take note of what it is reading.

"Just Hats"

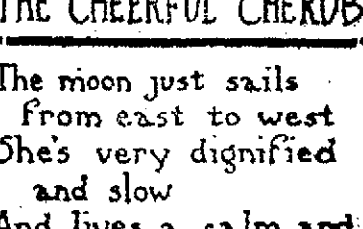
By Vyryan



A brim, bent into gentle waves—pure white straw with a band and bow of jet beads!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The moon just sails From east to west She's very dignified and slow And lives a calm and stately life I'd rather be a comet though



SPINACH ROLL.

2 quarts of spinach
1 cupful of grated cheese
1 tablespoonful butter substitute
1 teaspoonful of salt
1-2 teaspoonful of pepper

Blend crumbs.

Wash and drain the spinach and boil for 10 minutes. Then drain off the water, add the butter substitute and cook until tender. Chop fine, add the grated cheese and spoon bread crumbs to form a stiff mixture that can be handled.

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919.

AMERICA SUSTAINS A DEFEAT.

President Wilson's emphatic declaration that Fiume should not be given to Italy seems to be in a fair way for modification. In view of the fact that the President's tactics in putting himself in opposition to the Italian claims to this Adriatic port were so spectacular as to arouse all Italy in an angry outburst against him, and in some degree against the American people, this is to be regretted.

Latest despatches from Paris are to the effect that Fiume is to be placed in control of Italy under a league of nations mandatory until 1921, and after that Italy will assert and exercise full sovereignty. This information has been repeated in several cablegrams, and in the absence of any official contradictions it is assumed to be accurate. Thus the President has lost the only serious diplomatic contest he has essayed at the Paris conference and the only one he has staged in the open.

In his public statement issued in Paris on April 23rd, the President said:

"To give Fiume to Italy would be to create the feeling that we have deliberately put the port upon which all those countries [Hungary, Rumania, Romania and the states of the new Jugoslav group] chiefly depend for their access to the Mediterranean in the hands of a power of which it did not form an integral part and whose sovereignty, if set up there, must inevitably seem foreign, not domestic or identified with the commercial and industrial life of the regions which the port must serve."

There were other phrases in his statement showing a more pronounced tendency toward didacticism and a more inaccurate conception of the physical and historic verities of the territory of Istria and around the Gulf of Fiume. But the quotation above illustrates the tenor of a statement that was considered by the Italian commissioners to the peace conference and by the Italian people and parliament as little less than an act of violence. The Italian commissioners responded by withdrawing from the peace conference and the people by riotous demonstrations of censure of the President.

Now the President is to recede from the position he assumed two weeks ago, and despite the strong statement of reasons for a contrary disposition, Fiume is to go to Italy. While some phases of the episode are distressing, it is on the whole enlightening to the President and others of a similar trend of mind. It is eloquent of the fact that it is often a dangerous venture to set up oneself as a gratuitous arbiter of other peoples' quarrels and a mistake to conclude that the chosen and official representatives of a people do not really represent the sentiments of that people.

Although agreeing with the President's opinion that the best interests of all the peoples in the Adriatic area would be best served by allowing Fiume to the new Jugoslav confederation, and regretting exceedingly that the prestige of America, which the President has in his keeping, should be unfavorably involved in a losing controversy with Italy, it is impossible to support the President's method of procedure. In the first place, he erred in assuming that only one settlement for the Adriatic controversy—his settlement—was possible. In the second, his statement and interpretation of the history and present status of the Fiume region was faulty.

The compromise suggested by the French ambassador at Rome shows that another disposition of the issue is possible. Another port is to be developed on the Adriatic for the service of the countries seeking an outlet to the sea. This may be at Buccari or Zeng; only a few miles south of Fiume. When rail connections and other facilities are provided it will serve practical ends just as well as Fiume.

To the second point, while Italy may not be identified with the industrial and commercial life of the other countries also seeking Fiume, her own industrial and commercial life are very

closely identified with Fiume. This port was an integral part of the scheme which the Austro-Hungarian monarchy put into effect for the exploitation of Istria. It has rail connections with Trieste and Pola and Vienna. It was used by the Hapsburg power as an important point of penetration for Magyar, Teutonic and Slavic populations with which it was hoped to submerge every vestige, even the memory, of Italian influence on the peninsula.

The Yugoslav claims to Fiume, under the new dispensation of political entities are, however, admittedly strong. But that there are two strong sides to the controversy is attested by the fact that the President has been overruled and Italy is to get Fiume.

MOTHERS' DAY.

Tomorrow is Mothers' Day in the United States. Dedication of a single day of the year was not intended to produce the idea that every day of the year is not mothers' day, but to remind those prone to forgetfulness that at least once a year something should be done in special honor and compliment to the mothers.

The ways of observance are many and varied. It depends to a large extent upon the individual's recollection of what would please his mother or the particular mother he desires to pay a tribute. For it is the spirit of this day to perform some act expressive of affection, of reverential and filial thoughts. A letter home, a little gift of flowers, the wear of the Mothers' Day emblem, the carnation, or some other little tribute will bring or create pleasure, and only a dutiful thought and a little time is required.

Nearly eighty thousand mothers of this country are mourning for sons lost in the war. Theirs have been a heavy, hard sacrifice, but, as always, bravely borne. Perhaps you know some fallen hero's mother in this or your home city. If so, why not remember her also tomorrow. Those soldiers that have returned home safely from the war might find an opportunity to perform a little deed of filial piety in the name of a dead comrade. If this idea sounds good to you, adopt it.

The National Jewelers' Board of Trade in New York a few days ago held a meeting to see what could be done to stop the sale of a lot of clocks and other merchandise bearing the German trademark. They found that such goods are being sold openly. It seems that the goods complained of had been stored in Holland for months after being consigned to dealers in this country, probably while the war was going on and their importation impossible. Under recent rulings and relaxations they were permitted to be sent here, and have been placed on sale without question until the jewelers took the matter up. The prediction is that there will be a flood of German goods unless something is done, for manufacture in some lines went right on during the war and great stocks are believed to be in reserve. There is not a certain and immediate way to circumvent the flood. It is a surprise, however, that it set in so soon.

It seems to be more of a job to get the army home than it was to get it over where it was so direly needed and where it achieved so brilliantly. Or, perhaps, as all the details are made known as they eventuate, the return only seems more of an undertaking than the journey forth. We were not advised as to every ship that departed, and every incident of the voyages over, as we are of every returning detachment. Navy transport experts expect that all American troops except the regular army of occupation will have been returned by September 30, and that demobilization will be complete by October 15. The final acts will therefore be some eleven months from the date of the armistice. The considerable time consumed in withdrawing will cause less wonder if it is borne in mind that it took sixteen months to get the troops across the Atlantic.

Japan is to be given by the League of Nations the mandatory for the former German possessions in the Pacific ocean north of the equator. This means that Japan will take possession and administer the government of the several hundred small islands that comprise the Caroline Islands and, with the exception of Guam, the Ladrones Islands. The combined area of these islands is not large; their products are mostly tropical fruits and foodstuffs, vegetable oils, shells, pearls and fertilizer. While the commercial importance of these commodities is considerable, it is not significant when compared with the total value of the trade transactions of the Pacific basin. But possession of the Caroline and Ladrones Islands brings Japan very much nearer to the Philippine archipelago.

The new revenue laws have raised the interesting question as to whether corsets are underwear. Internal revenue officials modestly acknowledge that they are not experts in such matters, and have called upon the National Dry Goods Association for an opinion. It seems to be a matter requiring deep cogitation, for retail merchants throughout the country, it has been announced, have been advised to collect the new luxury tax on corsets selling for more than \$5 until a determination of the matter can be arrived at. Thus we are able to partly comprehend the perplexities that a totally unprecedented war has projected upon the hapless officials who collect the Federal impost.

NOTES and COMMENT

It would be difficult to explain it elaborately, but there are some who will conclude from the published proceedings of the National Caucus of the American Legion at St. Louis Thursday that the Theodore Roosevelt vogue, as the country has known it, is not likely to be maintained by the successor to the name.

A teacher has had his license revoked by the State Board of Education because of L. W. W. leanings. Evidently proper. This is a situation where a lawyer's case does not need to be made out. A teacher thus accused should be able to come through with a clean patriotic showing and without quibble, or else be deemed unfit to mold the young mind.

According to despatches, the London press attacks the peace treaty on certain points, and the French papers hold that sufficient compensation was not exacted from the Germans. There is a large American contingent that was dissatisfied with the treaty before it was known what its terms were. The Germans should find it satisfactory in the light of this dissent.

Victor Berger is emerging from the war situation in sorry plight. He is under a full sentence for sedition, to which he was elected by what appears to have been a Hun constituency, and national prohibition has closed the enterprises that made it a Milwaukee farouge. The Kaiser's adventure is far-reaching, indeed.

The President will cable the message that will open Congress a week from next Monday. He is following in the footsteps of the late James Gordon Bennett, who edited a great newspaper by cable for many years. Only this variant of the plan is entirely new.

The despatches state that the Teuton envoys were "unprepared for conditions as laid down by the peace treaty." What did they expect? A reward and a vote of thanks?

The German way is illustrated in the fact that Clemenceau delivered the peace treaty to the German delegation standing, and the head of the delegation received it and replied sitting. This may have exemplified the national feeling, but it will not get the nation any great distance in any desirable direction.

Perhaps it is good policy, but it is noticeable how pardons are granted to persons who were convicted of sedition. Fifty were issued by the President on Thursday. It had to be done by cable. It really isn't a blood-thirsty idea that such clemency, if it is absolutely necessary, might at least await the President's return to his native land.

Nuptial "chimes by a Man of Record." "Up Chimes way a stack of 47 has married a woman of 70 and the papers refer to the blushing bridegroom as 'June' wedding December. Many a 'midnight' of 50 will sit up, stroke his gray moustache and look proud. But, say, would anybody call a bride of 70 'June' just because she was marrying an old duck of 70?"

Merced Starr, Laurence Murray, charged with the embezzlement of several carloads of sweet potatoes at Alameda in February of this year, who was recently brought back from Minneapolis pleaded guilty and asked for probation. Some achievement, purporting "several carloads" of potatoes.

The Chaco Enterprise discloses a fact: "There is a Japanese dard from the quiver of California's senior senator. It is men who constitute a state—not production."

The Red Bluff News looks into the future. "We are informed, gently, but firmly, that food prices will continue to soar for another year. By that time we will all be sore."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

A pamphlet with red covers—red, mind you—is being thrown about the streets of Bakersfield, entitled "I. W. W. Songs." With the inscription, "To Fan the Flames of Discontent." On the cover also is a picture of a man behind the bars with the rather astonishing caption, "We Are In There for You."—Bakersfield Californian.

William J. Hassett, former mayor of Sacramento, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Grove L. Johnson, 1239 Twenty-third street early yesterday morning from the infirmities of old age. Deceased was well and favorably known to all Sacramentoans as a printer and also because he served a term as mayor of this city, having elected in 1903.—Sacramento Union.

Senator Phelan must think that California has done something even more deserving of punishment than the ratification of the federal dry amendment. Else why should he be demanding an extra session of the legislature for patient, thorough and exclusive discussion of the Japanese question?—Chico Enterprise.

BUY A BOND.

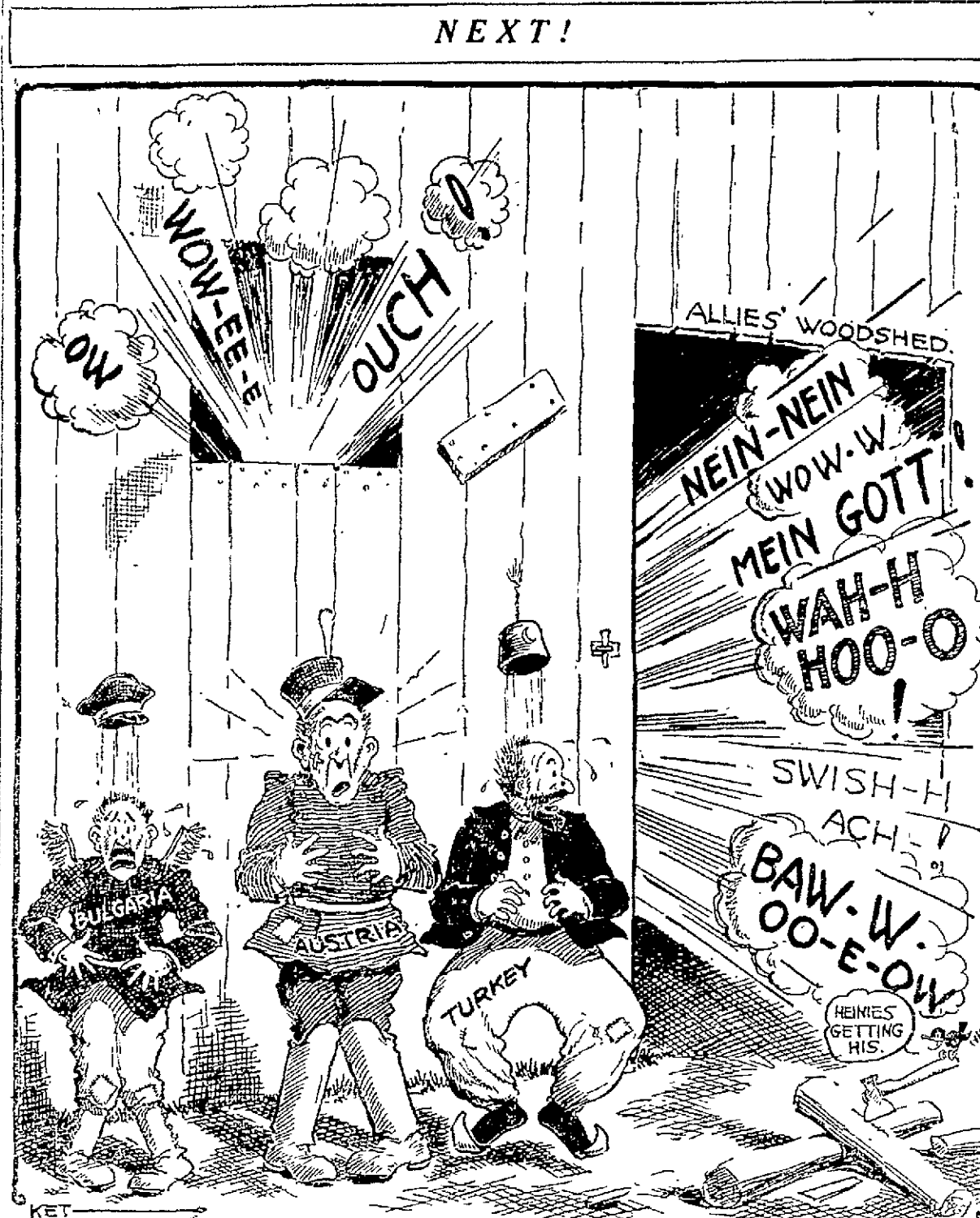
They thought they'd make us pay the toll.
"And then, thought we couldn't fight."
Who made the Kaiser hunt his hoie?
Who put the lions to flight?

Our brave sons will not give in.
"They sure will finish the job."
Triumphantly march in old Berlin.
But not to murder and rob.

Our soldier boys are tried and true.
They went across the pond.
And left us nothing here to do
But buy another bond.

Our sailor lads don't make much fuss.
But they sail the seven seas;
And all that they expect of us
Is just to wear the U. S.

C. L. CASE.
Oakland, May 2.



THE FORUM

The Editor of the Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not be published unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

OUR PRIVATE TIMBER LANDS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

The late Henry B. Tichenor of San Francisco was one of the pioneer mill men of Mendocino and furnished much of the lumber for the Palace Hotel. Once in his Navarro forests he was heard to say that he "hated to waste timber"; he "wished that scientific forestry might show him the way out"; he knew that "California would need it all and more too."

How heartily such a man would have approved of Dr. Henry S. Graves' recent address before the New England Forestry Conference in Boston on "Private Forestry." In which that well-known authority tells us that "77 per cent of all the timber and other wood products used in the United States" comes from privately owned forests and that we still have before us, as yet unsolved, our most difficult forest problem—"the protection and right handling" of such timberlands. As a fact, less than two per cent of the sawmills of America are at work on Government timber. Many important commercial species, such as spruce, cypress and eastern white pine, are practically in private ownership.

The recent war needs aroused thinking men's attention to the shortness of our timber supplies. There never was a time when its leading lumbermen and owners of timberlands were so anxious to get together upon a definite, far-reaching forest policy. They four ago stopped saying: "There will always be lots of virgin timber somewhere within reach" for the expert lumbermen have been traveling over all sorts of wilderness these forty years, looking for new supplies, which are far less than had been supposed.

Southern pine manufacturers state that the end of their "virgin timber" will come in ten or twelve years, and this admission points to the lumber industry of the near future consisting of the Pacific Coast. What then? More waste, more forest fires, more cut-over and neglected areas, brush-covered and unproductive? Or, under intelligent forestry, a kept-up and steadily increased output from privately owned timberlands?

The question is, for California, one of the most important of living problems. Township by township, county by county, we ought to have all the statistics on private forests, together with maps, etc. We should have laws which definitely require absolute fire protection, the leaving of seed-trees, more care in lumbering operations, the felling of insect-infested trees, the cutting of ripe timber, the employment of technically trained and practical foresters—all with the aim of restoring and improving these timberlands.

Is it not sad that what we have been calling "good virgin timberlands" carry but twelve to fifteen trees per acre, when expert foresters could and would make them carry twenty-five trees to the acre? Do you ask how? Mainly by saving the natural reproduction, keeping out the fires, destroying the "tree beetles," etc. These things sum up as just an intelligent co-operation with the forest-creating forces of nature.

The national forests are the way-leaders. In the new age of far-reaching and reawakened American ideals we shall have a unity of action among private owners of timberlands and an educated enthusiasm for forest conservation, utilization, improvement and continuance, such as no country has yet had. Like everything else, forestry rests on fundamental facts of human nature. It is a science which deals with the greater problems of soils, waters, maintenance of fertility, upkeep of civilization, happiness of men, women and children.

WORKS WELL.

We now have the President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War in Europe. At home Congress is not in session. A self-functioning republic is a new idea.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

C. L. Best Company employees give dance, St. Joseph's hall.
W. C. Gladstone lectures, Oakland public museum, 7:45.
Orpheum—Clara Morton.
Fulton—"Eyes of Youth."
Ye Liberty—Kob and Dill.
Pantages—"A Fireside Reverie."
T. & D.—Anita Stewart.
American—Geraldine Farrar.
Kinema—Marguerite Clark.
Franklin—Shirley Mason.
Broadway—Feature Pictures.
Columbia—Dolles of the Follies.
Nippon Beach—Surf swimming.
Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Druids give outing, Shellmound Park.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C. 4 p. m.
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, evening.
Mothers' Day celebrated, Auditorium, 2 p. m.

Supreme

Oakland, 7:11

Now Playing

Clara Morton

Harriet Rempel

"Sole Songstress"

"Tartan"

Misses Florence Merritt and Gaby Fieldwell; Neta Johnson; Brodwin and Silverman; Gengaro and Gold; Pathe News; Charlie Comedy.

"The Miracle"

Modern Sentiment and his Thrill.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

Priests, Mat. 10c; 25c; 50c. Druggists 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00, 10.25, 10.50, 10.75, 11.00, 11.25, 11.50, 11.75, 12.00, 12.25, 12.50, 12.75, 13.00, 13.25, 13.50, 13.75, 14.00, 14.25, 14.50, 14.75, 15.00, 15.25, 15.50, 15.75, 16.00, 16.25, 16.50, 16.75, 17.00, 17.25, 17.50, 17.75, 18.00, 18.25, 18.50, 18.75, 19.00, 19.25, 19.50, 19.75, 20.00, 20.25, 20.50, 20.75, 21.00, 21.25, 21.50, 21.75, 22.00, 22.25, 22.50, 22.75, 23.00, 23.25, 23.50, 23.75, 24.00, 24.25, 24.50, 24.75, 25.00, 25.25, 25.50, 25.75, 26.00, 26.25, 26.50, 26.75, 27.00, 27.25, 27.50, 27.75, 28.00, 28.25, 28.50, 28.75, 29.00, 29.25, 29.50, 29.75, 30.00, 30.25, 30.50, 30.75, 31.00, 31.25, 31.50, 31.75, 32.00, 32.25, 32.50, 32.75, 33.00, 33.25, 33.50, 33.75, 34.00, 34.25, 34.50, 34.75, 35.00, 35.25, 35.50, 35.75, 36.00, 36.25, 36.50, 36.75, 37.00, 37.25, 37.50, 37.75, 38.00, 38.25, 38.50, 38.75, 39.00, 39.25, 39.50, 39.75, 40.00, 40.25, 40.50, 40.75, 41.00, 41.25, 41.50, 41.75, 42.00, 42.25, 42.50, 42.75, 43.00, 43.25, 43.50, 43.75, 44.00, 44.25, 44.50, 44.75, 45.00, 45.25, 45.50, 45.75, 46.00, 46.25, 46.50, 46.75, 47.00, 47.25, 47.50, 47.75, 48.00, 48.25, 48.50, 48.75, 49.00, 49.25, 49.50, 49.75, 50.00, 50.25, 50.50, 50.75, 51.00, 51.25, 51.50, 51.75, 52.00, 52.25, 52.50, 52.75, 53.00, 53.25, 53.50, 53.75, 54.00, 54.25, 54.50, 54.75, 55.00, 55.25, 55.50, 55.75, 56.00, 56.25, 56.50, 56.75, 57.00, 57.25, 57.50, 57.75, 58.00, 58.25, 58.50, 58.75, 59.00, 59.25, 59.50, 59.75, 60.00, 60.25, 60.50, 60.75, 61.00, 61.25, 61.50, 61.75, 62.00, 62.25, 62.50, 62.75, 63.00, 63.25, 63.50, 63.75, 64.00, 64.25, 64.50, 64.75, 65.00, 65.25, 65.50, 65.75, 66.00, 66.25, 66.50, 66.75, 67.00, 67.25, 67.50, 67.75, 68.00, 68.25, 68.50, 68.75, 69.00, 69.25, 69.50, 69.75, 70.00, 70.25, 70.50, 70.75, 71.00, 71.25, 71.50, 71.75, 72.00, 72.25, 72.50, 72.75, 73.00, 73.25, 73.50, 73.75, 74.00, 74.25, 74.50, 74.75, 75.00, 75.25, 75.50, 75.75, 76.00, 76.25, 76.50, 76.75, 77.00, 77.25, 77.50, 77.75, 78.00, 78.25, 78.50, 78.75, 79.00, 79.25, 79.50, 79.75, 80.00, 80.25, 80.50, 80.75, 81.00, 81.25, 81.50, 81.75, 82.00, 82.25, 82.50, 82.75, 83.00, 83.25, 83.50, 83.75, 84.00, 84.25, 84.50, 84.75, 85.00, 85.25, 85.50, 85.75, 86.00, 86.25, 86.50, 86.75, 87.00, 87.25, 87.50, 87.75, 88.00, 88.25, 88.50, 88.75, 89.00, 89.25, 89.50, 89.75, 90.00, 90.25, 90.50, 90.75, 91.00, 91.25, 91.50, 91.75, 92.00, 92.25, 92.50, 92.75, 93.00, 93.25, 93.50, 93.75, 94.00, 94.25, 94.50, 94.75, 95.00, 95.25, 95.50, 95.75, 96.00, 96.25, 96.50, 96.75, 97.00, 97.25, 97.50, 97.75, 98.00, 98.25, 98.50, 98.75, 99.00, 99.25, 99.50, 99.75, 100.00, 100.25, 100.50, 100.75, 101.00, 101.25, 101.50, 101.75, 102.00, 102.25, 102.50, 102.75, 103.00, 103.25, 103.50, 103.75, 104.00, 104.25, 104.50, 104.75, 105.00, 105.25, 105.50, 105.75, 106.00, 106.25, 106.50, 106.75, 107.00, 107.25, 107.50, 107.75, 108.00, 108.25, 108.50, 108.75, 109.00, 109.25, 109.50, 109.75, 110.00, 110.25, 110.50, 110.75, 111.00, 111.25, 111.50, 111.75, 112.00, 112.25, 112.50, 112.75, 113.00, 113.25, 113.50, 113.75, 114.00, 114.25, 114.50, 114.75, 115.00, 115.25, 115.50, 115.75, 116.00, 116.25, 116.50, 116.75, 117.00, 117.25, 117.50, 117.75, 118.00, 118.25, 118.50, 118.75, 119.00, 119.25, 119.50, 119.75, 120.00, 120.25, 120.50, 120.75, 121.00, 121.25, 121.50, 121.75, 122.00, 122.25, 122.50, 122.75, 123.00, 123.25, 123.50, 123.75, 124.00, 124.25,

REV. EMRICH DIES OF 'FLU' IN ALEPPO

BERKELEY, May 10.—News has just reached here of the death of Rev. Richard Stanley Emrich, of Berkeley, which occurred last Sunday in Aleppo, Turkey, from influenza.

News of Rev. Emrich's death came from his widow, Mrs. Jeannette Emrich, who is in Allston, Mass., and who conveyed the word received by cable to her sister, Mrs. William B. Emrich, 912 Indian Rock avenue, this city.

Mrs. Emrich, who is a well-known missionary worker, with her three children, was preparing to sail to join her husband this month when word came of his death.

The death of Rev. Emrich follows the passing of Dr. A. L. Andrus and Dr. T. A. Thom, both leaders in missionary work in Turkey, who died while at their work. With the death of Dr. Emrich, the last male leader of relief workers is taken from the field presided over by him.

With a party of Berkeley relief workers, Rev. Emrich sailed late in February on board the Levathan as a member of a group of 260 Americans leaving to administer to the needs of the suffering people of the Far East. At Constantinople, the Rev. Emrich, heading the California party, was sent to Maridin, Syria, where he had formerly been in charge of missionary work. He was the only member of the party who could speak the language of the country. Others with him included Miss Margaret Cooley, Miss Gertrude Anthony, Mrs. Amy Burt, Miss Jessie Wallace and Miss Anna L. Wolfe, all of Berkeley.

For thirteen years prior to the outbreak of the war Rev. and Mrs. Emrich were engaged in missionary work in Maridin. Driven out by the Turkish barbarities, the Emrichs with their children, came to Berkeley, where they resided for two years. Rev. Emrich being placed in charge of the work of the California Commission for Relief in Armenia and Syria, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Rev. Emrich was 48 years old and was survived by his wife and three sons, Duane, Richard and Wallace Emrich. He was the son of Dr. Frederick Emrich, prominent divine in the Congregational church.

GRECIAN MASQUE ON LAKE SHORES

Probably the most beautiful festival ever held at Mills College will take place on the afternoon of May 17, at 2:30 o'clock, on the shores of Lake Aliso on the campus when "Ariadne" will be presented by the senior class as the annual May Fete, and the opening event of senior week. This Grecian masque, with its mythical theme, beautiful costumes and coloring, will be presented under the trees bordering the lake.

The masque will be viewed across Lake Aliso, which is situated in the hills of Mills campus. In this masque, based on a story of ancient Greece, based on myth of Theseus and the Minotaur. It is the day on which the sacrificial tribute from Athens is to arrive.

The theme permits of fascinating groups and dances. There are the supplication of Youths and Maidens, the Dance of Theseus, the Snake Dance, Ariadne and Theseus, Theseus and the Minotaur, Dance of Deliverance, Ariadne and the Sea Nymphs, Bacchus and the Satyrs, Diana and Her Nymphs, Dance of the Bacchantes, Dance of the Moon and Woodland Nymphs.

The costume with the background of hills, trees and water, will be most striking, the moon-nymphs in pale yellow and silver garb, carrying silver bows and arrows; woodland nymphs in green; sea nymphs in green and lavender; Bacchantes, half in brilliant orange and electric blue; youths and maidens in white; the Cretan populace with sorcerers and magicians.

Identified as One

of Three Holdups

Jesse Morton, who claims to be a soldier in the aviation service, was taken from the Ellis hotel last night and identified by Angelo Bughi as one of the three men who attempted to hold him up at the foot of Lake Merritt after he had refused to accompany them on a canoe ride. When taken to the office, Captain of Inspectors Peterson he was wearing the army hat, the property of Bughi.

Morton told Captain Peterson several conflicting tales about his army experience, one of which was that he was in Metz in 1917. At that time Metz was held by the Germans and heavily fortified.

DR. J. E. SCHAFFERT
DENTIST
Mechanical Building
1322 Broadway

Without the burdensome cares

RAIN-ON-TAP

automatic sprinkler system

will solve your lawn problem

CONVENIENT

EFFICIENT

ECONOMICAL

Send for free booklet, RAIN-ON-TAP

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THE MEDCO COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

End your

foot misery

Relief is Positively

Instantaneous for

Burning Puffing

Sweating or Cellulitis

Special Treatments in Each Package

for Strubbin Combs

Caloide

FOOT REMEDY

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New Laughs in Baby Films Are Promised in Tribune Pictures



This little dog fancier is among the many children who have been filmed by The TRIBUNE for its Moving Picture Baby Exposition now attracting much comment among patrons of the American Theater.

Final Groups Will Be Shown at the American Theater for Next Three Days

A fitting finale to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE Motion Picture Baby Exposition is promised at the American Theater, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday when the pictures of groups 5 and 6, the last units of the great

est aggregation of infants ever filmed, are shown on the silver screen.

It would be unjust to the babies and mothers in groups 1, 2, 3 and 4 to say that any finer babies will be seen in groups 5 and 6 than those previously exhibited, but it so happened that more amusing incidents occurred during the photographing of the last groups than during the filming of the preceding ones.

We were to describe the more laughable of these episodes it might lessen, to some extent, the enjoyment of seeing them because half of the humor in these scenes lies in the fact that they occur so unexpectedly.

An incident happened at the American last night which goes to prove, that the OAKLAND TRIBUNE Motion Picture Baby Exposition is attracting more than local interest. Six young women called on Manager Midgley at the close of the first performance and the spokesman of the party stated that the object of their visit was to ascertain the cost and other details connected with staging a baby exhibition. It developed that the young women were kindergarten teachers from Detroit, who were enjoying a month's vacation on the coast. They had witnessed the baby pictures and were so much interested that they had determined to promote a similar exhibition upon their return to their own city. They stated, further, that they had postponed a trip to Los Angeles for the sole purpose of seeing the remainder of the pictures Sunday.

Campbell Thanks Voters for Support

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I want to thank my many friends for the wonderful vote they gave me at the election of May 6. I assure you that no act of mine will cause you to regret having voted for me.

FRED A. CAMPBELL.

BOTANICAL SOCIETY LECTURE.
"Life History Notes on California Plants" will be the subject of an address this evening at the Oakland Public Museum by Professor W. C. Blasdale of the University of California. The meeting, which is the regular monthly meeting of the California Botanical Society, will be open to the public.

Strong Explosive in Bomb Sent Fickert

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The explosive contained in the bomb received by District Attorney Charles M. Fickert through the mails two weeks ago equaled 80 per cent dynamite in strength, according to the report of I. C. Brown, expert chemist of the Hercules Powder Company.

Brown further said that the explosive was mixed in unusual proportions according to a formula which he had never seen before and was probably the work of someone unfamiliar with the chemical nature of explosives.

The unusual nature of the explosive will add in identifying the makers with the other bombs received by wealthy persons of the east, police say.

Although Lieutenant Northcutt, during the trial of Gowing in Sacramento, testified that he was not the father of the youngest child, Mrs. Northcutt asserts that her husband refuses to file divorce action against her.

Chandler Grateful for Voters' Support

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Through The TRIBUNE, I want to thank my many friends who by their ballots gave me such a handsome majority for School Director No. 3 at the city election of May 6.

My desire is to serve alike, to the best of my ability, the entire people, and I hope at all times to be found worthy of the confidence reposed in me.

Most sincerely,
J. P. CHANDLER.

P. Kisich's Saddle Rock Restaurant

418 13th Street
Sunday our
\$1.50
SPECIAL-DINNER-SPECIAL
RELISHES
Cal. Oyster Cocktail
Sautéed Almonds
Cream of Cabbage, Washington
Consomme Julienne
Fillet of Striped Bass a l'Andalouse
Whole Roast Chicken Casserole
Heart of Lettuce, Louis Dressing
VEGETABLES
Complote of Fresh Fruit
Mashed Potato
Dessert
Napoleon Ice Cream with Fancy Cakes
Caramelized Cheese
Toasted Crackers
Cafe Noir

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Miss Evelyn Parizini
will render popular and artistic selections during Sunday dinner.

RESERVATIONS
Phone Oak. 1826
Watch The TRIBUNE for new
dinner features at Kisich's.

MUSIC
from six-thirty
to one p. m.

FREEDOM OF GOWLING IS WOMAN'S AIM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—With her good name in jeopardy, her children given into the custody of her husband, her property interests lost, her cousin, William E. Gowing, sentenced to three years at McNeill island federal penitentiary and to a fine of \$2500, Mrs. Myrna P. Northcutt of Riverside leaves tonight to join her mother, Mrs. Martin Patterson in Los Angeles, where she will begin a legal fight for all that a woman holds dear.

"I will fight for my good name," she declared. "I will fight for my cousin's freedom. I will fight to gain possession of my children. I will fight to gain my property rights."

Mrs. Northcutt visited United States District Attorney Annette Adams yesterday, to charge that Gowing had been convicted upon false evidence, ten-day stay of execution of sentence has been granted by Judge William C. Van Fleet, before whom the case was heard in Sacramento, to allow the attorneys for Gowing to perfect an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals. Gowing was convicted Tuesday of transporting Mrs. Northcutt of Riverside from Reno to Reno for immoral purposes in violation of the Mann act.

"We are victims of a family feud," maintains Mrs. Northcutt whose name has figured so prominently in the sensational case. Mrs. Gowing, and my brother, Byron Patterson of Los Angeles, have been enemies for years. Byron and I have owned an iron mine in Elly, Minn., which during the past four years has netted us \$15,000 a month. My interest has recently been transferred by my brother to my husband, Lieutenant Carlton Northcutt, cutting me out entirely. All my properties had to be given up when the jury brought in their verdict after a twenty-minute recess. When they came in it meant tragedy for us."

Mrs. Northcutt has declared herself the champion of her cousin and promised that she will fight for his freedom while she is attempting to gain possession of her children. An effort will be made to admit Gowing to bail.

Although Lieutenant Northcutt, during the trial of Gowing in Sacramento, testified that he was not the father of the youngest child, Mrs. Northcutt asserts that her husband refuses to file divorce action against her.

SAYS BOTH ARE INNOCENT.
"We are both innocent," announces Mrs. Northcutt for herself and cousin.

When sentence was pronounced upon Gowing by Judge Van Fleet, Mrs. Northcutt remained in the corridor outside the courtroom. Lieutenant Northcutt was not present.

In delivering his sentence, Judge Van Fleet said: "I hardly think the verdict of the jury could have been otherwise in this case. In the absence of the husband of this woman, defending his cousin on the basis of field, you invaded the sanctity of his home when you should have been protecting it. Your course was directed by pure selfishness and an adulterated passion and a desire of getting the hold of her husband's money for your own purposes."

Chandler Grateful
for Voters' Support

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Through The TRIBUNE, I want to thank my many friends who by their ballots gave me such a handsome majority for School Director No. 3 at the city election of May 6.

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J. P. CHANDLER.

Chandler Grateful

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Continued.

DAY WORK—Wanted by colored girl, half day work or janitorial work. Ph. Piedmont 3029; 171.

DAY WORK—Sewing, mending, darning, etc. at home. Phone 4908.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted by day or at home. \$2.00 day. 1215 Stanford st. Ph. 4908.

DAY WORK—Colored lady wishes laundry work. Phone 4908.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young woman of refinement, with child 3 years old, whose husband died of the flu, desires as working housekeeper for elderly couple, motherless home or for two or more men; highest references and references required. Reply Box 4125, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese girl wants light work few hours daily, morning or afternoon. Yama. Box 4125, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Capable elderly woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home or care for semi-invalid; usual references. Phone 4908.

HOUSEWORK—Nurse, reliable, colored girl wishes place for general housework. Call Oakland 445.

IRONING or housework wanted 4 days a week in Oakland. 5312 Oak 217.

LAUNDRESS—Curtains done, first class, by an expert, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 4908.

LINEN ROOM position wanted by young lady in first class hotel; capable of full charge. Oakland 1169.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wishes position as laundress in reliable place. Phone 4908.

NURSE—Good practical nurse, all kinds of cases. 1215 Stanford st. Ph. 4908.

NURSE—Nurse, experienced, wants care of infant or child 2 years old, refs. 530 Oakland 727.

NURSE—Practical, reliable, wishes permanent position; care of invalid, refs. 530 Oakland 727.

NURSE—Practical, experienced, some hospital training; obstetrics preferred. Piedmont 355.

NURSE—Nurse, Davis, 906 15th st., Ph. Oakland 169.

NURSE and companion, Christian Science. P. O. Box 402, Oakland.

NURSE, young, hospital training, desires private case. Piedmont 355.

NURSE—Practical, capable of taking any case. Berkeley 3535.

STENOGRAPHER from east,

12 years legal experience, desires position in Oakland

law office on or before June

first; \$75 first 3 months, but

must be permanent. Box

538, Tribune, S. F.

WATERS—Young lady wishes position

as waitress in restaurant

during lunch hour. Box 4125, Tribune.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EX-

PERIENCED, RELIABLE, HONEST

KEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL

WORKERS, TELEPHONE AND COM-

MUNICATOR OPERATORS. Call

moment's notice. Professional Sec-

tion. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BU-

ROOKS, State Building, 1000

St., Oakland. Ph. Oakland 781. Ser-

vice free to employer and employee.

A DESIRABLE 3 rm. apt. (furnished),

on 14th St., Parson, 12th at Jack-

son, Lakeside 171.

A SUNNY new 3-rm. apt. apt. 10,

Yosemite ave., 215 Berkeley st., snap,

rent \$45. Phone 4908.

A 2-Room compl. furn. apt. May 12,

450, California ave., 17th Broadway,

Louis Aber, Mer.

BUNGALOW apt. 5 rooms, bath; small

porch, tiled, on corner, 14th and

Pine, \$35 mo. 411 Santa Clara ave.,

near 4th, Alameda.

COMPLETELY and elegantly furnished

3-room apt. with garden, 14th and

Broadway, 14th and 15th.

FURNISHED 2 and 3 room modern apt.

suits, free phones; light house-

keeping and sleeping rooms. San Pro-

sper, Broadway, 14th and 15th.

FIVE furnished rooms near San Pro-

sper and local. 1111 24th St.

MANZANITA APTS.—3 sunny rooms,

furn.; sleep, porch; walls, bath, K.

S. train. Phone 4908.

OSBORN APTS., 128 Perkins—4 rms.,

furn.; kitchen, bath. \$10 month,

Lakeside 294.

REX Modern 4 rms.; steam,

bath; shower, 14th and 15th,

dist. 125 to 132, 9th and

Pulley. Ph. Lake 429.

TWO furn. apts. for rent, reasonable;

near cars and school. 1111 24th

St., S. B.

"WHITAKER ARMS"

New, distinctive and homelike, 3, 4,

5 room apt. with central heat, gas,

den; indiv. garage, storerooms; ref.

required. 3221 Benvenue ave. Berk. 3122.

A 2-Room furnished sunny apart-

ments; most central location in Berke-

ley; all S. F. and Oakland cars; in

front of door. Hotel Morse, cor.

Bancroft and Shattuck ave. Phone

Berkeley 300.

ROOM apt. partly furn.; wall

range, linoleum, separate entrance;

2nd; water included. 921 Algar st.

ROOM completely furn. apt. plan.

Call apt. 100. 14th St., 1415 Oak.

S. B.

PARIS, furn. garage, in lower

part. Blvd. dist. refs. req.; couple

per. Met. 352 after 6 p. m.

\$17 near S. B. 5th and 6th.

BAGGAGE STORED 5 Days Free

And hauled for one charge.

We Call for Baggage Checks

HUNT BAGGAGE TRANSFER CO.

700 14th St. Lakeside 2708

MONEY moving, city or country;

complete storage; reasonable prices;

1011 25th ave. Phone Fruitvale 62.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE room in quiet

private home, bath, home

phone. Fruitvale 199.

ALLSTON WAY, 1741—Sunny furnished

room. Phone Berk. 1224.

BURBANK ST., 1241—Nice furn. apt.,

private family, 2 block from water.

Call 14th St. 1241. 1241.

HENTON ST., 1241—Sunny furn.

room with bath.

CASTRO ST., 1241—Sunny, entrance,

S. P. and Keys closed to board.

1011 25th ave. Phone Fruitvale 62.

14th St., 1241—Sunny, entrance,

S. P. and Keys closed to board.

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S. P. and Keys closed to board.

1011 25th ave. Phone Fruitvale 62.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

Continued.

SUNNY furn. front room, Y. M. C. A.

priv. family; \$12 mo. Oak 355.

TELEGRAPH AV., 2126—Nice furn.

room for 1 person, bath, view

of lake, private family. \$10.

TAYLOR AVE., 655, Ala.—Large sunny

rm., suitable for 2; a block from

Piedmont. 3429.

WEST ST., 1241—Sunny front room,

view from city hall; gentleman,

in private family.

W. 14TH ST., 1202, cor. Marmon—

Clean, sunny front room with

bath, 5th St. 1202, apt. in pri-

vate family. 3429.

5TH ST., 1241—Sunny front room,

bath, 5th St. 1241, apt. in pri-

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bath, 5th St. 1241, apt. in pri-

vate family. 3429.

CHILDREN BOARDED—Continued.

WANTED—Child of school age to board;

best of care. Box 1119, Tribune.

INVALEID HOMES

NURSE—Nurse, place sunny room on

board for invalid; could care for invalid;

also reasonable. Berkeley 3535.

NIRVANA, 1215, near 14th and 15th

St.; ideal for invalid; 1215, near 14th

and 15th St.; ideal for invalid; 1215,

near 14th and 15th St.; ideal for invalid;

1215, near 14th and 15th St.; ideal for

invalid; 1215, near 14th and 15th St.;

ideal for invalid; 1215, near 14th and

AUCTION SALES

A. MUNRO & CO
AUCTIONEERS
Clay st., cor. 10th st. Phone Oa-
mond 6741; will pay highest price for
merchandise, furniture, etc.
Will sell on commission. Sales eve-
ning.

FURNITURE WANTED
Continued

ST. 1517-49 San Pablo ave., will p-
ay for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone
Oakland 3655.

PIANOS ETC.
FOR SALE
FINE piano for rent, very reason

FINE piano for rent, very reason-
able. Box 11102, Tribune.

LAT. corner for sale at 2540 Chilton
Ave. Berkeley.

WORKING piano; A-1 cond.; \$125.
Call; slap. 502 18th st. Lksde. 479

[illegible]

NOS. Player Pianos; lowest prices
 best terms; sold or rented. 16
 ay.
 NIGHT mahogany case, perfect in
 nment; best care; must be sold
 5 Lily; Leona car to Rose; inven
 te.
 D violins for sale, Gaspar de Sa
 and Amati. Box 4350 Tribune.
 VICTOR records; like new; 20c, 2
 d, 25c each. 1802 "Telegraph"

WANTED
 If for good piano or player. In
 summer resort. Lakeside 4793.
WANTED—Use of piano for storage
 excellent case, 2964 Linden ave., Be
 ley. Berk. 2815.
WANTED—Upright piano; will pa
 sh. Phone Merritt 2638.

E-EYED Persian cat, stud in
 pedigree; color white

SALE—Thoroughbred French to
poodle puppies. 2708 Adeline st.; Ho

100 lbs. collie, good looking, tri-color.
 mos. old; thoroughbred; good waco
 g and playmate for children. Phone
 986-W.

100 lbs. collie, good looking, tri-color.
 mos. old; thoroughbred; good waco
 g and playmate for children. Phone
 986-W.

ON EXPERT—Turn loss into profit; stop crowing and fighting; supply

SALE—Black Minorca, R. I. F.
W L, 11 most pullets. 611

Quality counts. Mitzman, 61
Washington. Ph. Lakeside 523

received 200 to 1000 pullets, 2 to 4 mos. old, for sale at sacrifice. Freehold, 524 Franklin. Lakeside 461.

WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS for sale
Box 107, Lyons, N.Y. 14859.

...s, rabbits. 616 Aggar.
 QUOTED pigeons for sale
 E. 27th st.
 ...LING laying hens, fryers. Mrs.
 ...n, formerly Brown's Poultry, 520
 ...st
 ...chicks and one cock Cal

SALE, cheap, 3 family cows. \$45
1 cow

fresh goats, 1 Toggenberg. 2235
Pablo ave., Berkeley.

GO goat for sale; price \$23. 3750
elo ave., near 38th ave.

ESH, gentle fam. cows with heifers
also, 1023 Bancroft W. Berk

HORSES AND VEHICLES

SALERS-- 5 delivery wagons, 5 bug-
 5 horses and harness. 471 25th.

W. to buy horse, harness and

phone Oakland 6337.
SHETLAND pony; stylish black
 e. 1100 lbs.; buggy; Mex. saddle.
 E. 19th st.

TYPESWriters

AMERICAN FACTORY
BUILT TYPEWRITERS.
MAKES. ALL PRICES Typewritten.
nted. Special rental rates to stu-
Non-visible, 3 mos., \$6; visibles,
... \$7.50 and up. First rental paid
apply on purchase price of any

C. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.
 Market st., S. E. Douglas 549.
 SEWING MACHINES.
 GAINS \$1 PER WEEK
 QUOTE ROTARY \$25

NEW BOMBS 25
 WITH GOOD DROPHEAD MA
 CHES \$5 TO \$20. BOX TOPS \$3 TO
 \$5. CALL LIBERTY BONDS FULL
 TIME. ALL TYPES OF MACHINES
 SOLD AND REPAIRED.
 W. T. DAVIS

ON days, oil, rents and repairs
machines or sewing machines. 511
St. hel. Jefferson and Grove,
land 1114

IS STYLE OF TYPE
twice as much as THIS. It is

to give force to the big selling
of your advertisement. Ask the

ALASKA AND
HAWAII OVER;
COAST ACTIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Cheered by the announcement that Alaska and Hawaii had reached their quotas, the Twelfth Federal Reserve District started out with a will today to raise the necessary \$50,000,000 needed for its quota in the Victory Liberty Loan before the loan campaign closes tonight. The district reported \$31,000,000 of its \$50,000,000 quota actually in its banks today, but the loan officials said that the unreported amounts would bring the total up to \$250,000,000 or more.

Thomas Riggs, territorial governor of Alaska, sent a telegram saying that the territory had exceeded its \$445,000 quota by a big margin. Hawaii was reported to have exceeded its \$2,550,000 quota by \$100,000. Oregon was the first State in the district to reach its quota.

All banks in the district were asked by the Federal Reserve Bank here to remain open today until all who wished to subscribe had been heard from.

BALLOTING TODAY
BY BOILERMAKERS

Balloting for new officers to fill the places recently declared vacant by a vote of the membership of Oakland Boilermakers' Union, Local 223, was started at 10 o'clock this morning at the Boilermakers' Labor Temple, 1725 Broadway, and will continue until 8 o'clock this evening.

The officers were declared vacant by a vote of the members at a meeting of the union last Tuesday night, following a recommendation by Joseph Reed, international vice-president. During the past three weeks Reed has been investigating the local situation, which for months has been the cause of much controversy between two factions in the organization. The split in the union followed the recent shipyard strike, when the Oakland union refused to return to work on instructions from the international officers. Part of the membership withdrew and attempted to organize a new union. When it was learned that the international headquarters could not issue a new charter the men who had left Local 223 were advised to return. They refused to return unless new officers were put in charge. The investigation and subsequent recommendations by Reed followed.

The deposited officers, who also are candidates for re-election, are: J. J. McDonough, president; J. Whitman, vice-president; P. J. Wilson, treasurer; George H. Ferguson, recording secretary; J. C. Carroll, business agent; E. B. Wolff, corresponding and financial secretary; Frank Levine, William Little and Charles Boehm, trustees.

In his recommendation to the union that the officers be declared vacant, Reed reported no irregularities in the handling of union affairs, but suggested the declaration of the officers vacant as the only solution.

50 Cents Daily for
Support of Family

Increasing cost of living was defied by Leo A. Kenney, who, according to his wife, Mrs. Ruth E. Kenney, required her to maintain their family of three on 50 cents a day. She found that it could not be done and specified her objection to her husband's economies in a suit for divorce, in which she alleges that he required her to depend upon charity to make ends meet.

AIRPLANE FOR STORK
BEAVER CITY, Neb.—The stork is out of date here. Dr. F. A. Brewster has bought an airplane in which to make his professional calls.AN IMPORTANT
FACTOR IN CUTTING
SHOE EXPENSE

"Many months of comfort at little expense" is the way Charles A. Pearson, of San Diego, California, sums up his experience with Neolin Soles. Mr. Pearson had two pairs of shoes resoled with Neolin Soles, and after wearing them for twenty months writes: "I will have to get new shoes sometime, but so far as the soles are concerned, that time seems as far distant as when they were new."

This is typical of the experience millions are having with Neolin Soles. Created by science to be durable, flexible, and waterproof, these soles are an important factor in cutting shoe expense. You can get them on new shoes for the whole family, and for resoling. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

Are for people who require distance and reading in one place. No need to turn them without cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes.

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require distance and reading in one place. No need to turn them without cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD

Are for people who require distance and reading in one place. No need to turn them without cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes.

Work in behalf of the Victory loan will not end until late tonight. Bond buyers have been enthused by these girls—the Victory Loan Chorus. From left to right, sitting on the piano are: MAY PICKALL, FLORENCE STUART, EMMA RITZAU. AILEEN BOLESWORTH is playing the piano.

Alameda Far Over
Top in Loan Drive

ALAMEDA, May 10.—Drive Director E. E. Johnson of the Alameda Victory loan committee announced at 1 o'clock last night that the day's loan progress showed Alameda was then standing at 117 per cent, with a total subscription of \$351,950. The number of subscribers is 5990. Business continued briskly today and the banks are expected to do a large business tonight. Whether or not this city will reach the million dollar mark by tonight is not definite, but the committee is hopeful. A million dollar subscription would put Alameda about 40 per cent over the top.

PLAN FAIRWELL BANQUET

The Iratone club of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold a farewell reception in honor of Perry M. Olsen at the association building on Monday evening. A banquet will precede the farewell reception, at which all members of the club are expected to be present.

GERMAN CANNON
FOR PLAYTHING
IN CITY PLAZA

Oakland may have a fine big German cannon to play with. The government has offered a captured Krupp gun to each city in a certain category which gives the best Victory loan total. Spokane, Tacoma and Salt Lake are in the same category as Oakland.

The cannon probably will be in the city hall plaza, says the Victory loan committee of Oakland.

Banks Open Today
to Finish the Job

To "finish the job" for the Victory loan, Oakland's banks stayed open today. They held their usual Saturday hours, from 10 a. m. until noon, and then opened at 2 p. m. until 8 in the evening.

\$593,870 Obtained as
Day's Subscription

Jesse Robinson of the business and industrial department of the Victory loan committee announced that he collected \$593,870 in subscriptions yesterday. This is half as much as was collected by this department during the previous part of the campaign.

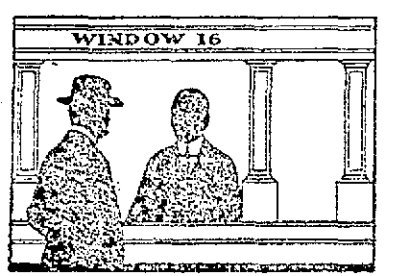
CALL RECRUITING OFFICE

LOS ANGELES.—Even the chickens are helping fight the high cost of living. A baby chick with four drumsticks was born here today.

PUT A BAG OF
"Superior" Doughnuts

In the trunk. They improve the finest motor trip.

A Central Cashier's Check



Another form of remittance

Where the ordinary bank check is not acceptable a Cashier's Check is issued by this bank and is a convenient form for the paying of taxes, fees, licenses, etc.

Last December fees for thousands of automobile licenses were sent to Sacramento in the form of Central Cashier's Checks.

Temporarily idle funds are often converted into Cashier's Checks for security and safety.

Central Cashier's Checks are issued without the payment of a fee—and may be secured at Window 16.

Central National Bank

Affiliated with
Central Savings Bank

Northeast Corner 14th & Broadway
Oakland, California

SAVINGS BRANCH—49th and Telegraph

BILLION MORE
NEEDED IF U.S.
GOES OVER TOP

WASHINGTON, May 10.—America will more than "finish the job" according to reports early today from Victory loan headquarters throughout the country.

By midnight sufficient subscriptions will have been received, it is indicated, more than to meet the minimum \$4,500,000,000 asked by the government to go before the finish.

Nearly a dozen states, headed by Michigan, were reported as having passed their quota early today. Unofficial figures from New York City and other big centers showed gigantic strides during the last twenty-four hours.

Official figures compiled up to an early hour this morning indicated there yet was approximately \$1,000,000,000 to go before the finish.

The destroyer Calhoun, the navy Victory ship, which is recording subscriptions to the Victory loan by the progress of her voyage from the Pacific Coast to New York, anchored off Sandy Hook at noon today. The Navy Department announced that the vessel was awaiting announcement that the loan had been fully subscribed before putting into this harbor.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Miss Julie Heynemann, of San Francisco, portrait painter and writer, arrived here the other day on a four-months' leave of absence from the British Red Cross, with a new distinction for an American woman, that of being the originator of a system of vocational training for wounded soldiers by means of which thousands of British, Belgian, French and American fighters, crippled apparently beyond repair, have been restored to lives of happiness and usefulness.

Before returning to England, Miss Heynemann will make a transcontinental tour of America, speaking before various women's clubs, Red Cross and Belgian war relief organizations on her work abroad. Her itinerary at present includes Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Denver.

ONE YEAR AGO
VICTORY SEEMED
FAR IN FUTURE

One year ago:
Germans crack British center in drive to wipe out Ypres salient.

Rumble of Hun heavy artillery warns Allies of an impending smash to reach Paris.

French throw themselves vainly against German defenses at Mt. Kemmel in effort to retake hill.

Allies, worried with six weeks of incessant attacks, set themselves to ward off new blows of confident Huns.

American aid slow to arrive. Allies hold their "backs to the wall."

Will America's Yanks come too late?

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE
VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN
WHAT YOU WOULD HAVE
PAID FOR VICTORY THEN.Williams Appreciates
Support of Voters

EDITOR TRIBUNE: To each and every one who voted for me to fill the position of Auditor and Assessor, I extend my sincere thanks. I pledge an efficient, economical and business-like administration of the office. I am grateful for the confidence reposed in me. Very truly yours,
HARRY G. WILLIAMS.

CALIFORNIAN
'GOOD ANGEL'
TO DISABLED

This true American woman, who landed in England on the day anti-aircraft was being used against the warring nations, found herself in a whirl of war terror and confusion. Belgian civilian refugees, old and young, penniless and despairing, and Belgian soldiers, terribly wounded, were arriving in London by trainloads. She established in London, after much difficulty, an institution which she named "California House," after her native State, where the disabled defenders of Namur and Liege and other Belgian strongholds were nursed back to health and strength and taught languages or vocations that fitted them to earn their own living.

So successful was this adventure in war philanthropy that the British Red Cross two years later enlisted Miss Heynemann's services, took over her institution and established three similar big homes in London known as "Kitcheners Houses" No. 1, 2 and 3. The California woman was aided in her work by other Americans who sustained the enterprise by voluntary donations. Everything was supplied free to the soldiers and in three years more than 60,000 meals were given them.

The grateful Belgians, desirous of perpetuating the work for fellow sufferers in their native land, besought Miss Heynemann to establish a similar reconstruction center there, and to this end she visited Queen Elizabeth at La Panne and was assured her sympathy and support.

QUEEN SYMPATHETIC

The Queen of the Belgians, upon request, designated the Edith Cavell School for Nurses in Brussels as the institution likely to benefit most by the expansion such as Miss Heynemann proposed, that of establishing at least 25 beds and entailing an outlay of \$5000 each. One of the founders of the school named for the martyred British nurse was Mme. Marie Depage, a Belgian woman, who perished on the Lusitania. According to

Firemen Play Big
Part in Putting
Oakland Over Top

Mr. Elliott Whitehead, Chief Engineer, Oakland Fire Department, Oakland, California.

Dear Chief—On behalf of the Victory Loan Committee and all its workers, I would like to tender you and the boys of the Oakland Fire Department our sincere thanks for your efforts on behalf of the Victory Loan.

The men of the Oakland Fire Department have been most potent factors in putting Oakland over the top, not only by subscribing liberally, but by participating in many downtown demonstrations which awakened enthusiasm for the Victory Loan, and admiration for the firemen.

Thanking you again for your excellent support, I am very truly yours,
(Signed) WM. CAVALIER,
Chairman Alameda County Victory Liberty Loan Committee.

Ask Swift Freight
Service Revived

Requests that the Oakland package car service from Chicago to Oakland by way of the Santa Fe Railroad be re-established, is made in a letter addressed to Max Thelen, director of public services for the United States Railroad Administration, by L. E. Rowley, chairman of the traffic committee of the Draymen's Association of Alameda county. The package car was the swift freight service to Oakland from Chicago that was ever obtained, the letter recites, and was discontinued in July, 1918. After that time this class of freight was placed in a San Francisco car and the packages were sorted on arrival in that city for bundles to come to Oakland. In this way the freight was delayed several days.

The plan each bed is to be dedicated to the memory of some fallen American soldier, and ahead of the mothers of two officers have indicated their desire thus to honor the memory of their heroic dead. After her tour in the United States Miss Heynemann intends to return to Belgium to put her plan into effect.

90 PER CENT CURED

"I have passed through four and a half years of the nightmare of war," said Miss Heynemann. "I never would have believed until I got into this work that I ever could have done. It has been a severe but beneficial experience. Of the 600 men who have passed through California House, once practically helpless cripples, 90 per cent have been fed and cared for and made self-supporting. The British Red Cross, as the result of our initiatory efforts, is now similarly re-educating and training 6000 wounded soldiers a year in the Kitcheners Houses, and we believe that, ultimately, the British war office will put the work upon a permanent basis."

Miss Heynemann said she was a member of the Executive Committee of Vocational Training for England, of which Major-General Fielding of the British army, commander of the London district, is chairman.

SHIPWORKERS
OF COAST HAVE
NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing year were elected today by the Pacific Coast Council, District No. 44, Boilermakers and Shipworkers' Union, which is holding its annual convention in this city simultaneously with the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council. The new officers elected are: William Cunningham, of Portland, president; Jerry Hannigan, of San Francisco, vice-president; E. A. Knapp, of Vancouver, Wash., secretary-treasurer.

The long-looked for test of strength between the radical and conservative wings of the Boilermakers' Union came this morning and the conservatives won when the convention adopted a resolution endorsing the action of local 194, the Vancouver, B. C., organization, in its opposition to a change in the constitution of the American Federation of Labor. The same conservative element was responsible for the election to the presidency of the council of Cunningham, well known among labor organizations of the Pacific coast for his conservative policies. It was expected that the radicals and conservatives would clash during the present convention, but it was believed that the test would come on a resolution protesting against the action taken by the house of the American Federation of Labor in recent labor troubles. Since today's test of the two factions it is not believed that the resolution opposing the American Federation of Labor and urging a separation between labor in the East and the West will be introduced.

The executive board of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades' Council is today discussing the final details of the demands it will make for the approximately 250,000 men it represents at the conference with the representatives of the Pacific Coast shipbuilders and other large employers of labor, which will be held next week for the purpose of drafting a new agreement to take the place of the May award agreement.

The demands of the organization will not be made public until every detail, item by item, has been thoroughly threshed out in the meetings of the executive board, and it is not believed that the board will issue a statement for publication until tomorrow or Monday.

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with Cuticura
Clears Dandruff

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